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PLAY IN LINTON The Bismarck Independent baseHERE \$498.40

City to Receive This Much From State Department

Incorporated cities and villages will receive a total of \$25,356.00 from state beense department funds for fiscal year ending July 1, 1924, under division provided by last legislature, announced by Phillip Elliot, inspecof amounts collected for license fees on pool and billiard rooms, bowling on pool and bilipate towards, public halls, contention of the producing states theaters, taxis, auto liveries, tobacco been granted. The commission held and incorporated villages should be returned in proportion. Total col-Principal cities of state will re-

ceive amounts as follows: Fargo \$1,-605,80; Minot \$968,10; Grand Forks ley City \$281.40: Devils Lake \$368.20.

#### WALSH COUNTY TEAM WINNER

Fargo, N. D., July 17 .- Walsh counwas awarded first place in the stock judging contest at the State injured in the automobile accident Fair Cass county was second and near Strele in May, in which A. G. Barnes county third. The awards

FIRST BEER BOTTLER

London, July 18 -- A toast to the memory of Benjamin Kenton, the drunk with ferror and enthusiasm at a dinner of the ancient Vintners' Company here recently. It was Ken ton who discovered the secret of

## LEOPOLD, LOEB | RECORDEDOVER | PLEA PLANNED

Advanced by Attorneys For Youths in Trial

Attorneys Say Together They Have Murder Impulse, Singly They Have Not

Chicago, July 18.-A line of defense based on a theory of com-pound insanity for which attorneys ay there is no precedent in medsay there is no precedent in med-ical-legal history, will be advanced in the trial of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed kid-naper slayers of Robert Franks, according to defense attorneys.

The youths are possessed of an

interlocking personality, their at-torneys say the reports of alienists and mental experts, who examined them, show, so that together they are impelled to the commission of crime that neither, alone, could have conceived.

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"Any alienists who will take the stand and testify that these boys are insane is either a knave or a fcol," States Attorney Crowe said period ending at 7 a. m. today, a

Interstate Commerce Commission Declines Cut of 10 Per Cent on Commodities

CITE RAIL EARNINGS

Says That They Would Be Reduced Heavily by the Decreases

Washington, July 18.—Reduction grain products and hay, sought by 0-states of the Mississippi-Missouri the leadership of Kansus and support county. There was reported to have number of people this year. ed by most farm organizations concerned were definitely refused late yesterday by the interstate commerce ommission.

At the same time the commission decided that the results of an inde pendent investigation it had conduct ed into the level of rates on these same products in all sections of the United States had demonstrated no need for any changes, and proceedings before it bearing up both issue were dismissed.

Railroad earnings in the wester region from the Rocky mountains to tor. Law provided that 70 per cent the Great Lakes and south as far a Texas would have been reduced about \$17,500,000 annually had the the financial status of the carrier did not justify the step, while in general it held that the financial condtion of the western grain farmers was showing a slight improvement, re lieving them of the necessity for the reduction. Sharp Dissent

A sharp dissent was recorded within the commission over the views of the majority, the minority for various stated reasons refuring to follow the majority of one which

controlled the action.

The rates affected by the decision are those applied to wheat throughout the growing territory where it constitutes the most important crop and have presented the most troublesome and controversial problem before the interstate commerce commission in recent years. The states which led in the presentation of the complaint denied yesterday-Kansus, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota and Louisians-obtained, in January 1922, the first railroad rate reduction granted after the war for the grain products concerned.

Later in 1922, a general reduction of 10 per cent in all rates was grant-ed by the commission, and early in 1923 the same western states promptly moved before the commission to obtain a secondary reduction on their own products. After the first hearing, the commission ordered a re-

## HEAVY RAIN IS **BIG TERRITORY**

"Compound Insanity" to be Entire South Soo Line as Far as Hankinson Reports Good Rain in Night

INTERLOCK? SHOWERS ALSO NORTH

Weather Bureau Predicts Continuation of Thunderstorms in This Area

considerable territory south and southeast of Bismarck last night irtually clinched crop prospects in a large area of Emmons, Logan and McIntosh counties, according to in-formation to The Tribune today. The shower which marck, amounting to thirteen hund-redths of an inch of rain, extended north to Washburn, but was light. The Soo line reported a heavy

Thundershowers which covered a

The jury trying them will be Co., declared there was a heavy asked to consider the youths, millionaires' sons and university grad-linches of rain falling. The Methodist church at Linton was struck by lightning, but no great damage

> States weather bureau, though the record is not included in the daily was reported in all sections.

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The weather bureau reported forecast including probable thunder storms again tonight and Saturday Cool weather continued, with th maximum for Bismarck yesterday 66 degrees. At only one point in the state did the thermometer reach 80 degrees, this being at Lisbon. The crop weather on the whole continue:

exceptionally favorable. Other reports told of heavy rains in Emmons county, Temvik espeially reporting a big rain.

been a heavy rain at Dodge and Glen Ullin and rain south in Morton county.

FIND INDIAN BONES Westfield, Mass., July 18.—Boys playing along the bank of the Westfield River recently uncovered bones believed to be those of an India interred hundreds of years ago. The high waters of recent months ap parently cut into the old grave.

CHINESE SCRUB TEETH Peking, July 18.-China has be-come a nation of tooth scrubbers. This form of personal hygiene has swept the country like a storm. Bismarck, general manager, has re-

Weather Report For twenty-four hours ending at

Temperature at 7 a. m. Lowest last night Precipitation ... 

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tation occurred over the Plains States, Rocky Mountain region and along the north Pacific coast. No rain has been reported from northcastern North Dakota and very little occurred in western North Dakota. High pressure, accompanied by fair weather prevails lover the Lakes region. Temperature changes have been alight and cool weather continued in all sections.
ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Meteorologist.

A farmer at Lichtenburg, South



### **COULDN'T FIND OUT HOW TO PUT** UP TABLE, TOURISTS USE HOTELS

Couple in Bismarck Spent \$110 For Outfit Only to Discard It Few Days Later-Tell of Experiences Traveling in 30 States in Five Months

Across the United States in five of northern and middle western months may not be such a whale states, being now on their homeward of a record, but traveling through journey. Their present trip is purewith several stops of two or three has traveled for years as a salesman. The only weather station south of here is at Napoleon, and it reported 38 of an inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. today, a good rain.

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listening.

## TRIFIED WOOD AGED SUITORS PETRIFIED WOOD

Large piece of petrified wood was brought here from the petrified forest of the Badlands by Bessie U. Smith, and exhibited at the Grand Pacific Hotel. She also placed on There was a shower reported exhibition many fine views of the north of Mandan a short distance Badlands. The petrified forest is

### WILL CHECK TOURIST CARS Checkers to be Placed on today with a manslaughter charge

Bridge Here

Tooth pastes and powders are being quested the State Highway Commission of the case are sold in unprecedented quantities in an to make a check of traffic here almost every kind of Chinese store. It is will be done next week. The this will be done next week. The the home, McCloskey resented traffic according to the attendant. traffic, according to Mr. Tracy, is the home, McCloskey resented Mueller's attention to the woman according to reports from most tourlist comps. The Bismarck Association of Commerce travel bureau is to have threatened Mueller with his crutch. Mueller parried with his crutch. Mueller parried with his crutch is cane and in the ensuing struggle McCloskey tumbled down the stairs, suffering injuries from stairs, suffering injuries from tourists each night. Mr. Tracy left today for James-town, checking mileage on the high-

CHURCH BODY HONORS

on, a member of the church council of St. Mark's English Lutheran formally launched July 28. A total church, and Mrs. Nelson were sur- of \$500,000 of cumulative preferred prised at their home, 1134 Tenth at stock will be sold in this vicinity N, last night by members of the at a par value of \$100 a share, paycouncil and their wives, the occasion ing 7 per cent dividends, if plans
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FIRST UKULELE

Honolulu, July 18.—The ukulele is not a native instrument, records show here. A roving Portu-gese-a guitar maker before he took

thirty states in five months by motor, by a pleasure trip, though Mr. Francis 1.16% here yesterday, the highest in

did not spend the afternoon talking about it. Their reason for living many agriculturists stating that how to put up the bed, and we grain which was well put in, and never did find out how to unfold the early, has not needed rain to matable, so we sold the outfit a week ture, the showers are held to about later for \$40." Mrs. Francis extension on some grains not plained, but Mr. Francis was not more relief there than anywhere else. They prefer to live on the Atlantic const. Francis has the asthma, and finds They prefer to live on the Atlantic

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### BIG ADVANCES REGISTEREDIN **FUTURES BIDS**

Speculative Value of Wheat. Corn, Other Grains Is Incressed

AFFECTS FALL PRICES

December Corn Quotations, For New Crop, Are Considered Unusually High

Chicago, July 18-Upwards of & speculative values of the grain crops the United States and the Canadian Northwest us a result of the advance in the last few weeks of approximately 30 cents a bushel in the United States and an increase of 42 cents a bushel in Canada.

July wheat, which sold at 1.03 7-9 on July 9 touched 1.30 2 yesterday, gaining 4 2 cents for the day, while Winnipeg was up to \$1.40 2, an advance of 41/2 cents. All cereal fu-tures except September corn were puoted here yesterday at new high prices for the crop.

Speculative trading on the Board Trade on Wednesday reached its highest since May 1, 1923, with an aggregate of more than 110,000,000 ushels for all grains of which 69,-100,000 bushels were wheat, for fuure delivery. Six weeks ago trading was around

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Flour Aiso Rises

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The poor prospects for the corn тор, with the promise of a yield of 2,515,000,000 bushels on July 1, the smallest, with two exceptions in 20 years, is considered responsible for the high prices prevailing for the grain. Hogs have also shared in the upward movement and touch-ed \$8.10 yesterday, the highest price ince last October and nearly \$1.00

TO KILLING All of the speculative grain markets are regarded by grain men as somewhat strained and extremely shapes are expected. rapid price changes are expected.

## FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Financial Troubles Cause For Suicide

Jamestown, N D., July 18-Leaving a neighborhood picnic yester-day afternoon, Theodore Roof, 65, prominent farmer of near Eldridge, Stuteman county, went to his barn and committed suicide by hanging. His wife and daughter found his body shortly before 4 o'clock. Fi-nancial troubles and ill health are biamed Mr. Roof, up to the last few years, had been rated as wesl-thy but all of his wealth was in fatms, and last fall foreclosure was made on his fine farm and he had no homes of redeeming it. During the winter he suffered from heart trouble. A widow and a number of children, all grown, survive...

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#### LICENSE FEES HERE \$498.40 WIN AWARDS

City to Receive This Much From State Department

Incorporated cities and villages will receive a total of \$25,356.00 from seeds, alfalfa seed, John Christianson, state license department funds for fiscal year ending July 1, 1924, under division provided by last legislature, announced by Phillip Elliot, inspec tor. Law provided that 70 per cent of amounts collected for license fees on pool and billiard rooms, bowling alleys, dance halls, public halls, theaters, taxis, auto liveries, tobacco and soft drink stands in cities and incorporated villages should be returned in proportion. Total collections, including collections from unincorporated places, amounted to

Principal cities of state will re eive amounts as follows: Fargo \$1,-605.80: Minot \$968.10: Grand Forks \$923,30; Bismarck \$498.40; Jamestown \$436.40; Mandan \$341.60, Valley City \$281.40; Devils Lake \$368.20.

#### WALSH COUNTY TEAM WINNER

Fargo, N. D., July 17.-Walsh county was awarded first place in the some and controversial problem bestock judging contest at the State Fair. Cass county was second and Barnes county third. The awards were presented at the evening performance in the grandstand. Richard Jarvis, of Noltimier township, Barnes county, won the highest individual honors in the stock cattle judging

FIRST BEER BOTTLER London, July 18 .- A toast to the nemory of Benjamin Kenton, the first beer bottler of all time, was drunk with fervor and enthusiasm Company here recently. It was Kenton who discovered the secret of bottling ale so it could pass through changes of climate without popping own investigation into grain rates in had choked to death on a 7 1-2 carat

## ENTIRELY NEW PLEA PLANNED

Compound Insanity" to be Advanced by Attorneys For Youths in Trial

Attorneys Say Together They Have Murder Impulse, Singly They Have Not

Chicago, July 18.-A line of de fense based on a theory of com-pound insanity for which attorneys say there is no precedent in medical-legal history, will be advanced in the trial of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed kid-formation to The Tribune today. naper slayers of Robert Franks, The shower which fell in Bisaccording to defense attorneys.

The youths are possessed of an interlocking personality, their attorneys say the reports of alienists and mental experts, who examined them, show, so that together they are impelled to the commission of crime that neither, down to the South Dakota border. alone, could have conceived.

ionaires' sons and university graduate students, not as two personalities, entities but as a mergered by lightning, but no great damage personality with the insanity of resulted. each coinciding in a murder impulse, it has been indicated.

Meanwhile the prosecution, headed by States Attorney Robert E. shatter the defense of mental ir-

"Any alienists who will take the stand and testify that these boys are insane is either a knave or a .38 of an inch of rain in the 24-hour fool," States Attorney Crowe said period ending at 7 a. m. today, a

# REDUCTION IN

**Interstate Commerce Commis**sion Declines Cut of 10 Per Cent on Commodities

RAIL EARNINGS

Says That They Would Be Reduced Heavily by the

Washington, July 18 .- Reduction in western railroad rates on grain, grain products and hay, sought by 10 states of the Mississippi-Missouri valley cereal growing region under the leadership of Kansas and support ed by most farm organizations concerned were definitely refused late vesterday by the interstate commerce

commission. At the same time the commission decided that the results of an independent investigation it had conduct ed into the level of rates on these same products in all sections of the United States had demonstrated no need for any changes, and proceedings before it bearing up both issues

were dismissed. Railroad earnings in the western region from the Rocky mountains to the Great Lakes and south as far as Texas would have been reduced about \$17,506,000 annually had the contention of the producing states been granted. The commission held the financial status of the carriers did not justify the step, while in general it held that the financial condition of the western grain farmers was showing a slight improvement, relieving them of the necessity for the reduction.

Sharp Dissent A sharp dissent was recorded within the commission over the views of the majority, the minority for various stated reasons refusing

to follow the majority of one which

controlled the action. The rates affected by the decision are those applied to wheat through out the growing territory where i constitutes the most important crop and have presented the most trouble fore the interstate commerce commission in recent years. The states which led in the presentation of the complaint denied yesterday—Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota and Louisiana-obtained, in January 1922, the first railroad

for the grain products concerned. Later in 1922, a general reduction ly moved before the commission to obtain a secondary reduction on their own products. After the first hearing, the commission ordered a retrial of the issues, and instituted its all sections of the country.

rate reduction granted after the war,

## HEAVY RAIN IS LEOPOLD, LOEB | RECORDEDOVER

Entire South Soo Line as Far as Hankinson Reports Good Rain in Night

INTERLOCK? SHOWERS ALSO NORTH

Weather Bureau Predicts Continuation of Thunderstorms in This Area

Thundershowers which covered a considerable territory south and southeast of Bismarck last night virtually clinched crop prospects in large area of Emmons, Logan and McIntosh counties, according to inmarck, amounting to thirteen hundredths of an inch of rain, extended The Soo line reported a heavy rain over their division as far southeast as Hankinson and on the

Dr. Wolverton of Linton, Emmons The jury trying them will be Co., declared there was a heavy asked to consider the youths, mil- rain from 2 to 7 a. m., with 1.55 inches of rain falling. The Methodist church at Linton was struck

Dr. Wolverton, who records the rainfall at Linton for the United States weather bureau, though the record is not included in the daily Crowe announces it is prepared to corn and wheat region report from 17 state stations, said in a telephone message to The Tribune that responsibility. The prosecutors phone message to The Tribune that have consulted several mental experts in outlining their side of the femmons county and a fine rain was reported in all sections.

The only weather station south of here is at Napoleon, and it reported good rain. The weather stations in the state

Larimore .10; Lisbon .04; Napoleon this week, repairing engine damages.

The Francis' are now traveling in

weather, is expected to have an handsome and complete outfit for advantageous effect upon crops in \$110. this immediate territory. With many agriculturists stating that how to put up the bed, and we there is briefly explained. Mr. grain which was well put in, and never did find out how to unfold the Francis has the asthma, and finds early, has not needed rain to ma- table, so we sold the outfit a week ture, the showers are held to about later for \$40." Mrs. Francis ex- They prefer to live on the Atlantic

put in so early. The weather bureau reported forecast including probable thunderstorms again tonight and Saturday Cool weather continued, with the maximum for Bismarck yesterday 66 degrees. At only one point i the state did the thermometer reach 80 degrees, this being at Lisbon. The crop weather on the whole continues

exceptionally favorable. Other reports told of heavy rains in Emmons county, Temvik espe-cially reporting a big rain.

There was a shower reported north of Mandan a short distance which did not extend far in Oliver county. There was reported to have been a heavy rain at Dodge and Glen Ullin and rain south in Mor-

FIND INDIAN BONES Westfield, Mass., July 18.-Boys playing along the bank of the Westfield River recently uncovered bones believed to be those of an Indian interred hundreds of years ago. The high waters of recent months apparently cut into the old grave.

CHINESE SCRUB TEETH Peking, July 18.—China has beswept the country like a storm. Bismarck, general manager, has re-Tooth pastes and powders are being quested the State Highway Commis-

Weather Report

Lowest yesterday ......52 

For Bismarck and vicinity: Local thundershowers probably tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. For North Dakota: Local thunder-

showers probably tonight, and Saturday. No change in temperature. General Weather Conditions The pressure is low over the Rocky Mountain region and precipitation occurred over the Plains States, Rocky Mountain region and

along the north Pacific coast. No rain has been reported from northeastern North Dakota and very little ed with a Bible, Dr. N. J. G. Wickey, occurred in western North Dakota. High pressure, accompanied by fair weather prevails over the Great of 10 per cent in all rates was grant- Lakes region. Temperature changes ed by the commission, and early in have been slight and cool weather 1923 the same western states promptions. ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Meteorologist.

A farmer at Lichtenburg, South Africa, recently found a crow that

diamond.



### **COULDN'T FIND OUT HOW TO PUT** UP TABLE, TOURISTS USE HOTELS

Couple in Bismarck Spent \$110 For Outfit Only to Discard It Few Days Later—Tell of Experiences Traveling in 30 States in Five Months

of a record, but traveling through thirty states in five months by motor, with several stops of two or three has traveled for years as a salesman. weeks in a number of places where relatives are located, is not a bad achievement. It has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Francis of Los Angeles, California, who have acreported rain as follows: Bismarck complished this feat since Feb. 1, .13; Ellendale .16; Jamestown .26; and spent three days in Bismarck holdup men.

38; Williston .10; Moorhead, Minnesota, .02.

The rain in Bismarck, combined with rain the night before, gave a quarter of an inch of rain in two nights which combined with recol the camping fever, and bought a gas, and he did, but the chuck holes yesterday, which on the prospective made the ride which followed rather too exciting." Mrs. Francis said "I did not know whether it would be better to be robbed or to be flung through the top of the car." The Francis' are now traveling in nights which, combined with cool the camping fever, and bought a through the top of the car."

clinch prospects on some grains not plained, but Mr. Francis was not coast.

listening. The Francis' have been through the

eastern, southern and a large number

#### PETRIFIED WOOD ON EXHIBITION

Large piece of petrified wood was brought here from the petrified forest of the Badlands by Bessie D. Smith, and exhibited at the Grand Pacific Hotel. She also placed on exhibition many fine views of the Badlands. The petrified forest is being visited by an unusually large number of people this year.

## WILL CHECK TOURIST CARS

Checkers to be Placed on Bridge Here

With an unusually large tourist come a nation of tooth scrubbers. traffic reported on the National This form of personal hygiene has Parks Highway, A. W. Tracy of sold in unprecedented quantities in sion to make a check of traffic here almost every kind of Chinese store. at the Liberty Memorial Bridge, and this will be done next week. The traffic, according to Mr. Tracy, is 50 percent or greater than last year, according to reports from most tourist camps. The Bismarck Association of Commerce travel bureau is daily recording parties from far tourists each night.

Mr. Tracy left today for Jamestown, checking mileage on the high-

CHURCH BODY HONORS THEODORE G. NELSON

Fargo, July 18.—Theodore G. Nel-on, a member of the church council of St. Mark's English Lutheran church, and Mrs. Nelson were surprised at their home, 1134 Tenth st N, last night by members of the council and their wives, the occasion being a farewell to Mr. Nelson, who will leave next month for Arizona. In recognition of his services to the church, Mr. Nelson was presentthe pastor, making the speech, J. G. Halland voiced the appreciation of the council of Mr. Nelson's work.

FIRST UKULELE Honolulu, July 18 .- The ukulele is not a native instrument, records show here. A roving Portuplay it.

Across the United States in five of northern and middle western months may not be such a whale states, being now on their homeward journey. Their present trip is pute-

> for instance when they were crossing time. the desert in Arizona, and were ungas, and he did, but the chuck holes yesterday, which on the prospective

ly a pleasure trip, though Mr. Francis

Though they are Californians they account. did not spend the afternoon talking "We spent three nights learning about it. Their reason for living more relief there than anywhere else.

> "From here we are going to Medora," said Mr. Francis, "We want to see Roosevelt's ranch."

## **AGED SUITORS** FIGHT LEADS TO KILLING

Inmates of Relief Home in San Francisco Rivals For Woman's Favor

San Francisco, July 18.-Hugh McCloskey, 71, is dead and Henry Mueller, 75, is in the city prison today with a manslaughter charge filed against him, as the result of a long-standing rivalry between the two aged men for the favor of a 70-year-old woman, which culminated in an open quarrel Wed-

nesday. All the principals in the case are inmates of the city and county

According to the attendants at the home, McCloskey resented Mueller's attention to the woman. When the pair met on the stairs Wednesday McCloskey is declared to have threatened Mueller with his crutch. Mueller parried with his cane and in the ensuing struggle McCloskey tumbled down the stairs, suffering injuries which he died yesterday.

STOCK SELLING DRIVE SOON Grand Forks, N. D., July 18 .- The ocal stock selling campaign of the Red River Sugar company, to promote erection of a beet sugar factory at East Grand Forks, will be formally launched July 28. A total of \$500,000 of cumulative preferred stock will be sold in this vicinity at a par value of \$100 a share, paying 7 per cent dividends, if plans of the committee are realized. With buyer will get \$50 worth of common stock free, it has been decided. It is planned to begin construction this year, and it is expected that the factory will be ready to handle the 1925 crop of beets.

RINGLETS NEW FAD Paris, July 18 .- Parisian milliners are devising hat brims which will set off little corkscrew curlsgese—a guitar maker before he took the latest fad for women's hair-to wandering through the tropical seas—fashioned the first ukulele and taught the grass-skirted natives to within a few months.

## BIG ADVANCES REGISTEREDIN

Speculative Value of Wheat, Corn, Other Grains Is Increased

AFFECTS FALL PRICES

December Corn Quotations, For New Crop, Are Considered Unusually High

Chicago, July 18-Upwards of a billion dollars has been added to speculative values of the grain crops of the United States and the Canadian Northwest as a result of the advance in the last few weeks of approximately 30 cents a bushel in the United States and an increase of 42 cents a bushel in Canada.

July wheat, which sold at 1.03 7-9 on July 9 touched 1.30½ yesterday, gaining 4½ cents for the day, while Winnipeg was up to \$1.401/2, an advance of 41/2 cents. All cereal futures except September corn were quoted here yesterday at new high

Speculative trading on the Board of Trade on Wednesday reached its highest since May 1, 1923, with an aggregate of more than 110,000,000 bushels for all grains of which 69,-000,000 bushels were wheat, for future delivery.

Six weeks ago trading was around 20,000,000 bushels a day.

July corn advanced from 78 cents to \$1.13 cents in about six weeks and cash No. 2 yellow corn brought 1.164 here yesterday, the highest in has traveled for years as a salesman, several years. Oats sold at 61
They have had a number of incents and are up to 10 cents of teresting experiences on their trip, late and rye brought 87 cents, a gain some almost uncomfortably so, as of 20 cents a bushel in the same

December corn, representing the ceremoniously, accosted by three new crop, which will be harvested this fall, sold at 7114 cents on June "I told Mr. Francis to step on the 9 and was 941/2 cents at the finish

of wheat flour has taken an ascent. Prices were listed 20 cents a barrel brands of Minneapolis patents, making a gain of \$1.10 per barrel since

June 9 and rye flour is up 75 cents to \$1.00 for the same period. The poor prospects for the corn crop, with the promise of a yield of 2,515,000,000 bushels on July 1, the smallest, with two exceptions in 20 years, is considered responsible for the high prices prevailing for the grain. Hogs have also shared in the upward movement and touched \$8.10 yesterday, the highest price ince last October and nearly \$1.00 increase lately. All of the speculative grain mar-

### rapid price changes are expected. FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

cets are regarded by grain men as

somewhat strained and extremely

Financial Troubles Cause For Suicide

Jamestown, N. D., July 18-Leaving a neighborhood picnic yesterday afternoon, Theodore Roof, 65, prominent farmer of near Eldridge, Stutsman county, went to his barn and committed suicide by hanging. His wife and daughter found h body shortly before 4 o'clock. Financial troubles and ill health are blamed. Mr. Roof, up to the last few years, had been rated as wealthy but all of his wealth was in farms, and last fall foreclosure was made on his fine farm and he had the winter he suffered from heart trouble. A widow and a number of children, all grown, survive ..

#### **ASKS PROBE OF** WISHEK PROTEST

The state canvassing board, at the of the vote of the June 25 primary, referred to the Attorney-General a request made by F. O. Hellstrom on behalf of Wishek citizens to have discarded the vote in Wishek precinct on the ground that persons unable to read and write the English language were not permitted to

The board, in a resolution, treed

the Attorney-General to investigate the matter "to the end that criminal action may be started against any and all persons in any way impli-cated in disfranchising or attempting to disfranchise any legal voter. OILCLOTH CEILING

Washington, July 18.—Oilcloth ceilings, full of small holes over a thick layer of felt, will eliminate office noises, according to Clifford M. Swan, consulting engineer, Such a ceiling does away with reverberation, he says.

County Commissioners Will Assessors and Assess-Hear Objections Before Entering Final Order

DECREASE Juvenile Court PROVIDES

budget has been set for July 25 by the county commissioners, at which time taxpayers may enter objections or suggestions. The total budget, as tentatively fixed for the ensuing year is \$181,548,00 as Vital statistics

compared to \$230,627.00 last year, Misc. Expense decrease of \$49,079.00. The budget of expenses for the ear, commencing July 1, is as fol- Special attorneys County General Government County Commissioners \$ 3,000.00 County Auditor County Treasurer' Register of Deeds County Surveyor 11.500.00

600.00 Beard of Health 400.00 ment District Court 4.000.00 County Judge Clerk of Court Justice Courts 4,100.00 States Attorney 11.500.00Board of Prisoners Elections Insanity Board W rkmen's Compensation Ins., bonds, in-~utance

6.000.00

Court reporter and dist County Buildings Maintenance house, juil County poor relief Mothers' pension Cure of county insane in state asylum Care of county patients at home for feebleminded 500.00 | Care of county residents in state tuberculosis sanitarium County physician Printing, advertising

County fair, one-half Education 2,400.00 Co. Supt. of Schools 300.00 Total County General \$132,780.00 Expense Unpaid bills Est. Dr. .

collected taxes to. be collected, receipts from other sources, and ledger balances. Cr. L800.00 12,470,00 4.200.00 10,000.00 Net amt, to levy under 00.000,0 budget general 120,810,00 County roads Unpaid bills 6,000.00 4,500.00 Estimated amt. uncollected taxes to be col-600.00 lected. Cr. 1,000.00 Total roads County bridges . Unpaid bills est. Dr. / 5,000.00 11,000.00

Estimated amount of un-

4,000.00

5,000,00 Estimated amount uncollected taxes to b.e . collected and ledger 17,310.00 \$ 24,309.00

Total appropriations ex-Unorganized Township Roads ?hoenix i 500.00 Riverview Fort Rice Lincoln

> MAJOR'S BODY IS FOUND

Ralcigh, S. C., July 17.—The body of Major Samuel H. McLeary was found 11 miles north of Cheraw, 33,229.00 South Carolina, today by a search-ing party, according to an army officer who potified the Associated Press correspondent at Raleigh. The bods was badly mangled, having been eaten by animals. Practically nothing was left on the body but bones. No clothing was found.

Cook by Electricity.

Hopeful Reports Are Presented by Callers From Various Parts of U. S.

Washington, July 17.-President M. Butler, chairman of the Republi-

cided to complete all arrangements for the opening of the party headquarters in New York, before coming to Washington.

The postponement of the confer afford Mr. Coolidge further opportunity to gather reports on the pol titical situation in various states. He was furnished with summaries on the situation in five states through the most extensive series of political conferences in many days at the

White House. The president's political callers in cluded Raymond Benjamin, of San Francisco, who was state chairman Coolidge's conference with William in California for six years prior to 1922 and who had general charge of Republican activities in that state. can national committee, to mup out Nevada, Oregon, Washington and further the immediate Republican Idaho in the 1920 campaign; Reprecampaign plans, was postponed to sentative Vare, a Republican leader day until early, next week.

House that the chairman had de- and Representative McLaughlin, of

Nebraska. Secretary Weeks, returning from a vacation trip to Massachusetts, talked over political conditions in New England generally with Mr. Coolldge. All of the president's political callence with his campaign manager will ers said they presented hopeful reports to the nominee.

#### JAPANESE TO RAISE TARIFF

Tokio, July 17 (By the A. P.)-Both houses of the Imperial Diet today passed the government bill raising the tariff on about 230 articles classed as luxuries, to an

CHERRY WORMS Worms can be kept from lat cherries by sprinkling with a little sweetened poison water on the upper surface of the leaves. Mr. Butler had been expected to one of the Coolidge preconvention arrive in Washington in a day or so, but word was received at the White

refunds. No

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Women's Wear Ladies' Union Suits Sizes 40, 42, 44. 39c Special sale price. Ladies' Union Suits Extra quality, all sizes and styles, values to \$1.00. 49c and 59c Corset—Special Every Corset in the house marked at 1/2 PRICE House Dresses Gingham and Percale. Fancy Trimmed. values Shantung and Linen Street dresses. \$5.00 Silk Dresses Many patterns. Newest styles for midsummer wear. During this sale \$19.50 Ladies' Coats A few pretty coats to close out At Cost and Less. Flannel Dresses Very newest patterns. Ladies' Hose Silk hose in Caramel, Mandalay, Log Cabin, Cordovan, French Grey and Mode. \$1.50 values going at.... NEWPORT Silk hose. Value \$2.00. Sale price.... Real Silk Brown hose, regular \$1.50 value. Sale price..... One lot of Silk and Fibre hose. Special for this sale..... White Silk, full fashioned hose, regular price \$1.50. During this sale..... Fiber Silk hose, all colors including -red-and-green fine cotton hose, all sizes.....

Newport mercerized hose, Black and Brown, 49c

Nude and White.....

Children's half sox, full line of sizes and colors..... Children's 34 Mercerized hose, Green Khaki, Cordovan, Pongee, Blue and light stripes. ... Shoes Cut To Close Out Ladies' Black and Brown Satin, one strap Pumps. Values \$6.50 to \$8.00. **Suede Pumps** Color Grey, 2 strap, cut outs. \$9.00 value. Sale price..... Grey Pumps, one strap, Cuban heel. Kid trim. Value \$8.50. Sale price... Suede Pumps, Tan and Grey, one strap, yalue \$7.50. Sale price..... A Wonderful Bargain Black Suede and Satin Pumps, 4 strap, high heel, values \$9.75.

Children's Hose

White Dress Pumps \$5.45 One strap. worth \$6.85.. Oxfords! Oxfords!! \$6.50 value.....

75 Pair Pumps and Oxfords ('heap at \$6.50. Cheap at \$5.50.
During this sale.....

Ladies' Pumps and White Oxfords. Your choice at this sale..... Children's White Pumps Almost giving them away

Children's Bloomer Dresses Best Gingham. Value to \$2.50. Sale prices

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## WINCHESTER PRIZE AWARD

Fraz Schulz of Burnt Creek s Awarded Annual \$25 School Prize

Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs Car Schulz, living in Burnt Creek, but who has attended the Richholt school here for the past two years, has been awarded the Walter H. Wirchester prize of \$25 given annually to the pupil graduating from the gighth grade in Burleigh county who shall excel in arithmetic, it was nngunced today by Mrs. Nellie Evants, deputy county superintend-ent of schools, following the final hearing up of the test papers. The examination given to detering the winner was held last Tueslay seven pupils taking it. Alind James Swanick, McKenzie. The award is based on three

Fitz Schultz came to North Daota from Germany about three years ago, with his parents. His progress in school is said to be very CRAIG PLANS

ather, Walter H. Winchester.

Remains in Jail Pending Failure to Provide Bond

rgo, July 18-Transcript of testimony and proceedings at the in LaMoure county district in which Ray Craig, former sident of the closed Ranson County Farmers Bank of Lisbon, convicted of fourth degree forcery and given two years in the the skin white is to mix the juice by the defendant's counsel before peracting a move for a new trial, according to Judge W. H. Burnett of Targo, one of Craig's attorneys.
An appeal to the state supreme is contemplated, depending court is contemplated, depending upon the outcome of the move for new trial. In the meantime Craig jail under a \$5,000 appeal bond.

FOLLETTE MEN GATHER and hands. It can not irritate, Fam-

Ashington, July 18-Confronted with the task of perfecting a nat-ional campaign organization and of selecting a vice-presidential candi-mix this remarkable lotion yourself. date more than a score of Senator It can not be bought ready to use LaFollette's chief supporters gathered here today for a series of conter it is prepared.





mento. Calif., is a portable garage hough the country districts are al- builder with offices at Sacramento, owed a representation of six, only Oakland, San Francisco and San four were able to come for the Jose. It all came about when she ompetition. Bismarck had three, was left eight houses in payment of Frick Schulz, Raymond Barth, Rich-holf school, and Anthony Faber, Wilkiam Moore school. Those from the country were: Margery McDon-the country were: Margery McDonald Manning school district; Flor- them build garages. They were nce Neugebauer, Hay Creek school portable affairs and made such a hit listgict; Bertha Piepkorn, Wing; that she started garage building as a business. ' Twas a success from

# oints, reasoning, accuracy and care of details, and neatness. It is given by Mrs. N. O. Ramstod and Mrs. F. Conklin, in memory of their

Bozeman, Mont., July 18 .- Seth Orrin Danner was hanged in the county jail here at 2:19 o'clock this morning for the murder of Mrs. John Sprouse at Central Park, Montana, in November, 1920. Danner was pronounced dead four minutes after the trap was sprung. He seemed indifferent to the end.

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My stomach and nerves were out
of order, the color of health had
left my cheeks and I did not have energy and strength to do my

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Flotilla Floating Bath Soap, regular 7c seller. Special for Saturday, 10 bars for	55c
Classic Laundry Soap. Special 21 bars for	
Ferndell Coffee. Special per pound	55c

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ourthouse Fire Damage Not

Over That, Says Hopton

The Valley City courthouse fire

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ed, according to Harold Hopton manager of the state fire and tor-

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Hailed Before Judge Miller in Court at Fargo

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Cambridge, Mass., July 18-Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Charles W. Elliott, ing to lack of knowledge of English on the part of some of the defendants to pleas of not guilty. Mount Desert, Maine.

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#### DEMOCRATS BROKE RECORD IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE to avoid more serious jail sentence,

By Harry B. Hunt

New York, July 18, -Well, the have been expected when Tex Rickard \$1.36% to \$1.44%; ordinary to good arranged to have it held in Madison Square Garden, was a knock

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OPIUM SMOKING VOGUE

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arrested on some technical charge and put behind the bars. Young Davis saw n chance to try out some of his rewly acquired legal technique. His friends, however, insist that what moved him was a sense of injustice in the strong-arm methods

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Larry Lauther Wounded in Home of a Friend U. S. District Attorney Plans

Fargo, July 18 Larry Lauther is in St Luke's hospital with a bullet in his left shoulder as a result of an encounter with an unknown man cought in the act of robbing the E. F. Moore home, 1225 Eight St. PLAN S., at an early hour this morning. The burglar escaped but Lauther believes he was also wounded in the exchange of shots.

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General John J. Pershing, while in Brussels, paid his respect to the memory of Belgium's unknown soldier. He and his party are seen here arriving at the tomb.

#### ALL ON BOARD SAVED THEMSELVES!



they are upon passports and other similar papers. This method will Hog receipts 5,500. Slow, steady Dr. W. L. Baum, commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club, his wife and make it certain that the penalties to five cents higher. Bulk desirable two children and the crew of six were compelled to make for shore in 160 to 300 pound butchers 7.50 to a lifeboat when a fire on board the 120-foot gasoline yacht Merwyn 7.65. Top 7.65. Bulk packing sows got beyond control. The blaze started five miles off South Haven. intended and not by second parties 6.75 to 6.85. Few up to 7.00. Feed- Mich., in Lake Michigan. Coast guards towed the flaming craft in to the beach. Here the flames are seen eating it up. The Merwyn, valued at \$125,000, was the flagship of the Chicago club's fleet.

#### around 8.00. Light and handyweight fat ewes downward to 6.00. Heavies DEMOCRATS BROKE RECORD IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE to avoid more serious jail sentence,

By Harry B. Hunt **NEA Service Writer** 

New York, July 18 .- Well, the northern spring choice to fancy Democratic convention, as might \$1.45% to \$1.53%; good to choice have been expected when Tex Rickard

out.

engendered.

The total expended in dollars and Chicago, July 18 .- Butter lower. cents to stage the Democratic con-

This committee had arranged its expenditures on the basis of a conordinary firsts 24 to 241/2; storage vention not exceeding two weeks in duration. When the deadlock carried the session over into the third week, the local committee passed the further financing of the show over to the Democratic National

Committee. As this committee had a balance of only about \$100,000, it immediateput on pressure to bring about a

nomination. Most of the ushers were discharged, the lighting diminished and corners cut generally in an effort to save pennies for the later expenses No. 1 dark northern ....... 1.33 of the campaign. Enough was saved No. 1 northern spring ...... 1.28 out of cash in hand to pay for the amber durum ...... 1.15 auditing of the convention bills and No. 1 mixed durum ...... 1.05 to move Democratic headquarters

To provide cash for the campaign 2 flax 2.18 ahead, however, the Victory Clubs 

The selection of Davis to oppose Yellow White & Coolidge puts the campaign on an intellectual level seldom reached in be told with much emphasis in union

> bears no flowers and is odorless. The true "Rose of Jericho" is small white-flowered annual of the mustard family. It is a native of desert regions from Arabia and Syria to Algeria, and is supposed to be

wind" mentioned in Isaiah. After flowering the leaves fall off Government Warns Against and the branches become hard and woody and roll up into a ball, bearing the seed pods inside. In this

state the plants, uprooted by the wind, are blown about the desert. When the winter rains fall the branches spread back, the pods open Washington, July 18 .- Beware the and the seeds quickly germinate. resurrection plant fraud, warns the Dried plants retain for years the property of opening when moistened Various concerns have advertised although they do not "come to life"

Resurrection plant bears no flow

OPIUM SMOKING VOGUE Shanghai, July 18 .- Opium traffic has taken a new hold on the orient. turned into opium farms. Govern-Another concern calls it the "Per- ment authorities who once opposed

Bottles of milk should be buried in

as the personal qualities of the two men at the top of their respective of prohibition forces," Mr. French tickets go. said, "and such an arrangement

Neither is of what is generally would have been made some time known as the politician type. Althought both are lawyers, Cool- ations of the idge has spent more time holding reached us, but for the fact that office than Davis and Davis more there were no funds available. Howtime practicing law than Coolidge. ever, some such an arrangement is As a lawyer, Davis carries international as well as national recogni- violators from escaping serving tion, having been made, during his their time in jail." term as ambassador to the Court of

the Middle Temple! Much has been said recently about Davis' employment as counsel for alleged laxness of certain failers. Wall street interests, including J. P. Morgan and Co. This inevitably will be made one of the points of op-

St. James, an honorary bencher of

position during the campaign. As a balance to this, emphasis is placed by Davis' backers on the fact that he once was attorney, without fee or retainer, for Eugene Debs and

'Mother" Jones. This was in the days when Davis, young lawyer without clients, had just hung out his shingle at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Debs and "Mother" Jones came to town to take a hand in a campaign to organize mine workers thereabouts. West Virginia mine owners, then as now, didn't want their workers organized, and also controlled, as now, the local authorities. So Debs and "Mother" Jones were arrested on some technical charge and put behind the bars. Young Davis saw a chance to try out some of his newly acquired legal technique. His friends, however, insist that what moved him was a sense of injustice in the strong-arm methods

Anyway, he went over to the jail, volunteered his services to the union workers and shortly had them free Mixed American politics. That is, so far circles during the campaign. Too Late To Classify

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### ROBBER SHOOTS FARGO MAN HIRE MEN TO SERVE 'TIME'

Larry Lauther Wounded in Home of a Friend

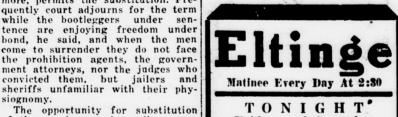
Fargo, July 18-Larry Lauther is in St. Luke's hospital with a bullet in his left shoulder as a result of an encounter with an unknown man caught in the act of robbing the E. F. Moore home, 1225 Eight St. PERMIT PLAN | S., at an early hour this morning. The burglar escaped but Lauther believes he was also wounded in the exchange of shots.

Lauther, who is employed at the pootleggers are hiring substitutes Merchants National bank, had been requested by Mr. Moore to stay at the house last night while the Moore family was at the lake. As he entered the house at midnight he noticed that the back door was unlocked and immediately was on the alert. Passing through the At present there is no practical way to tell whether the man who walks into the county jail to which John Doe, bootlegger, has been sentenced, and who says, "I am John Doe. I have come to serve my time," really is Doe or a man hired by Doe to sojourn as the government's guest for the period of the sentence, while Doe spends his time to the same than the passed him attempting to essentence, while Doe spends his time to the same than the passed him attempting to essentence, while Doe spends his time to the passed him attempting to essentence, while Doe spends his time to the passed him attempting to essentence, while Doe spends his time to the passed him attempting to essentence, while Doe spends his time to the had stepped into the front hall when he saw a man comtended to the passed him in the dark. He immediately fired, according to his story, and the burglar returned the passed him attempting to essentence.

tered. Lauther fired again as the Great men live ordinarily longer than ordinary individuals, according to statistics.

cape by the way Lauther had en-

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PATHE NEWS



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The "24-hour man" goes one day ahead of the circus. He contracts for all the food for this army of performers. He arranges to have a local bakery deliver bread; he buys vegetables and meat; he buys tons of hay for the horses and elephants.

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Then comes the circus. All it has to do is go to "the lot," set up, give its parade and its two performances.

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That's just one advantage of printing. Let us tell you more of them.

Bismarck Tribune

Fraz Schulz of Burnt Creek k Awarded Annual \$25 School Prize

Mitz Schulz, son of Mr and Mr far Schulz, living in Burnt Creek, outwho has attended the Richholt school here for the past two years, nase been awarded the Walter H. Winchester prize of \$25 given au-qually to the pupil graduating from he nighth grade in Burleagh county should excel in arithmetic, it was naginced today by Mrs. Nelle Rails deputy county superintend int of schools, following the final hearing up of the test papers.
The examination given to dete ning the winner was held last Tues-lay seven pupils taking it. Alhough the country districts are al-

own a representation of six, only Oikland, San Francisco and San our were able to come for the Jose. It all came about when she onfectition. Bismarck had three, was left eight flouses in payment of rift Schulz, Raymond Barth, Rich- a debt. She had trouble renting the nolk school, and Anthony Faber, houses because there were no he country were: Margery McDon-two men, and sailed in and helped dd Manning school district; Flor them huld garages. They were dda Manning school district; Flor-Neugebauer, Hay Creek school portable affairs and made such a hit institit; Bertha Piepkorn, Wing; that she started garage building as ind James Swamck, McKenzie.

a bus ness. Twas a success from The award is based on three the start onds, reasoning, accuracy and care nuctuals, and neatness. It is given to Br. N. O. Ramstod and Mrs. F. Zonklin, in memory of their

ther, Walter H. Winchester. Patz Schultz came to North Da ota from Germany about three ago, with his parents. His

Remains in Jail Pending Failure to Provide Bond

termony and proceedings at the trial in LaMoure county district count in which Ray Craig, former July 18-Transcript president of the closed Ranson County Farmers Bank of Lisbon, was convicted of fourth degree forcery and given two years in the state penitentiary, is home by Rhe defendant's counsel before persecting a move for a new trial, according to Judge W. H. Burnett of gargo, one of Craig's attorneys. appeal to the state supreme court is contemplated, depending upon the outcome of the move for a new trial In the mountime Craig is being held in the LaMoure county juil under a \$5,000 appeal bond.

#### LAFOLLETTE MEN GATHER

with the task of perfecting a nat selecting a vice-presidential candi-date more than a score of Senator date more than a score of Senator LaFollette's chief supporters gathered here today for a series of con-ferences.

She Builds Garages



Bozeman, Mont. July 18,-Seth Orrin Danner was hanged in the county jail here at 2:19 o'clock this morning for the murder of Mrs. John Sprouse at Central Park, Mon-tana, in November, 1920. Danner was pronounced dead four minutes after the tran was strung. seemed indifferent to the end.

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the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of White, Orchard which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a

Massage this sweetly fragrant lem-

on bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands It can not irritate, Famous stace beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburnzand tan bleach. You must It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately af-

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house work.
But Tanlac soon corrected my troubles, brought the color of health back to my cheeks and left me feeling strong and well, just as am now. I could not do otherwise than praise Tanlac."

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ourthouse Fire Damage Not Over That, Says Hopton

The Valley City courthouse fire was not as serious as first report-ed, according to Harold Hopton, manager of the state fire and tornado in urance fund, whose adjúst-Mr. Hopton said he did not believe the less would exceed \$20,000. All that really burned, he said, was the roof, and damage was done by timbers dropping into the second floor.

as most of the furniture.

Adjusters for the state and for the insurance companies which caried insurance offered to settle for

checking was not completed, but that \$20,000 probably was a high estimate of the loss.

## LOSS \$20,000 28 ALIENS

Hailed Before Judge Miller in Court at Fargo

Fargo, July 18.-Twenty-eight to a charge of entering the United States without a passport recently were today sentenced to three months each in the Cass county jail from points in Europe ranging from points in Italy to the Scandinavian

At the same time Judge Miller sentenced Bernhard Penner, charged

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17, received only 10 days in nunty jail at Grafton. The lightest sentence handed out

was that of Mrs. Magdalina Holz, her young son and her nephew, Johann Masz, about 19, Germans who must serve one day in the Frankina county jail. A number of cases were temporard) passed for various reasons, ranging from misunderstanding owing to lack of knowledge of Eng-

as have gone over the situation, pliens, arrested and pleading guilty All of the vaults were intact and by Federal Judge Andrew Miller, all records saved, he said, as well. The aliens came to this country

\$8,000 on the building and \$4,000 sentenced Bernhard Penner, charged on contents, according to Valley with smuggling silens, to 16 months City reports. Mr. Hopton said all in the federal penitentiary at Lea-

BEETS PEAS TOMATOES CARROTS

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seller, Saturday only, 10 pounds...... Mixed Cookies, regular price 25c, 2 pounds..... Musk Mellons, 10c each,

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#### CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Georgia's rejection of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution may serve a good purpose. The Amendment has seemed so just, so necessary to the protection of children bath is surely completely to misthat friends of the ratification have lapsed into a state of inactivity.

The Child Labor Amendment has been opposed by those who honestly believe the regulation should be left to state governments. But it has been opposed more viciously by those in the south who desire to employ children in the cotton mills-and also by thoughtless or shiftless parents who desire to profit from the sweat of the brow of their children. State regulation of child labor has failed to reach the worst spots in the country, for child labor still continues to a large extent in the cotton mills.

Every argument of human rights is in favor of the prohibition of such labor of children as will deny them a chance for education, take away their opportunity to grow to physitol on "Sunday; the Workers' Chartol maturity which will enable them to meet life's hattles." and he said that when speakcal maturity which will enable them to meet life's battles, stunt them at the beginning in their rise to citizenship.

The action of the Georgia legislature is a signal light to been struck by their envy of our all who believe in the anti-child labor legislation. It ought |Sunday. to arouse women's clubs, business organizations, in fact, all citizens who care about the future of their country and are moved by a spark of humanitarian impulse, to action.

#### IRELAND SETTLING DOWN?

News that the Irish Free State would free Eamon De Valera and other Irish Republican leaders from prison is good news. Presumably the Free State government would not adopt this course unless they felt the country had settled to such an extent that the firebrands could be released without further menace to the progress of the new government. Little has been heard recently of difficulties in the Irish Free State. Perhaps the Free State will assume the place set for it, and Ireland progress rapidly toward a government which all of the people will support.

#### REDUCED EXPENSES

The board of county commissioners is to be commended speak, by their own weight. As for the sharp reduction it announces in the tentative budget of expenditures for the county for the ensuing year. It is a sharp cut, but one that will be welcome to the taxpayers. If each taxing board in the state carefully trimmed the cloth to fit the purse this year, the tax burden would be reduced what we so often hear from those materially, much of the complaint against high taxes would who object to the English Sunday, disappear and efforts to make a horizontal decrease in taxes It is such a dull day, we are told. by statute would be discontinued.

Radio keeps many potentially bad boys good. The number of juvenile court cases in America dropped almost 42 per cent in the past year. Radio deserves a large portion of the credit.

It diverts youthful energy into placid channels.

Crime, after all, is to considerable extent just a matter of misdirected energy. Grownups as well as children. Many professional criminals would become good citizens if shown that they'd make more money if they'd apply to legitimate work the energy, time, brains and scheming they devote to boredom. trying to get something for nothing.

#### DRIFTERS

Discontented middle-western farmers used to drift from The attitude of mind of many state to state, then into Canada, as if drawn like the com-

The lure of western Canada is on the wane. Canadian government closes a number of land offices it maintained for a quarter of a century in our western states to entice farmers north. One of these, in Omaha, closes its doors after sending 50,000 farmers across the border. They took 54 million dellars with them.

Where do the drifting farmers land now? Cities, apparently.

A drunken man at the wheel of a moving auto is worse than a maniac wiht a gun in a crowded thoroughfare, Magistrate House says in New York traffic court.

Henry Ford made the wisest comment about prohibition when he said that booze had to go when the motor car came in big numbers. The people can't have both. Can you imagine traffic conditions now if the barrooms were wide open again? How many would gladly give up their autos?

#### TRAGIC

A frail little old woman, giving her age as 95, is arrested on a vagrancy charge in one of the smaller communities near New York. The magistrate sends her to prison for six months. Her crime was in having no means of support, and his begging a few pennies.

Her fate must be annoying to patriots boasting of our civilization. There is nothing quite as ridiculous and brutal as the law, at times.

### GIANT

Fossil skeleton of a giant 45 feet tall discovered in Serbia. cables report. His teeth, 18 inches long. We're almost inclined to believe this, for two reasons. First, Barnum is dead. Second, the fossil bones are on their way to the na-

tional museum in Belgrade. Odd, though, these marvels always happen far off on the other side of the earth, never at home where we can check up with our own eyes.

#### YORK

Three-tenths of all fruit and vegetables marketed in the and allays the inflammation which United States are now eaten in New York City. Shipments and intestinal silvents including total three million dollars a day.

New York City is the "overhead" of the United States.

#### **Editorial Review**

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

#### THE USE OF SUNDAY

Artifex in Manchester Guardian I have been asked what should be the attitude of parents, and others in loco parentis, toward young people who wish for a larger liberty in matters of Sunday amusements than their elders have been accus-

It is quite useless, and worse than useless, to force our own standards on young people merely by authority. Such use of authority oes more harm than good. Sound reasons alone are not of any use.

Can we think out any principles which are likely to be accepted by thoughtful and sincere young peo

One thing is clear. The matter, at least here, must be argued from Christian standpoint. therefore, we may at once deal with one argument with which one is

often confronted. Our Sunday, we are often remind-

ed, is not the Sabbath. Of course it is not. It is something much more. It is the Dies Dominica-the Lord's day. To suppose that the obligations of Sun-day are less than those of the Sabcame not to destroy the law, but to fulfill it. No doubt the obligations of Sunday are profoundly different from those of the Jewish Sabbath, but to suppose that they are necessarily less is to miss the whole significance of Christ's teach-

Here, as in so many other things, we get a passage from a mere negative prohibition to a positive command. A day of rest to give place the Lord's day.

I had the pleasure the other day of hearing C. G. Ammon, secretary to the admirality, speaking at Brising to representatives of continen-tal trade unionism he had often

Indeed, he declared that there was a movement on the continent for the adoption of something like the English Sunday.

I do not wonder. For it can not gainsaid that a great increase per and middle classes must result in a great increase of work for the poorer sections of society. Æven if one day in seven is se-

cured to all workers it will not, as Mr. Ammon pointed out, compensate for the loss of Sunday. Half the pleasure, and more than half the refreshments, of a day of rest is lost to a working man if the other members of his family are at work. A second important point is the

time of quiet and rest.
Dr. Inge has said that he believes most civilizations break down, so to once it was Mrs. Yellowbill.

A third argument is supplied by Surely that in itself is merely an admission on the part of those who make it of the possession of dull

People who can not amuse themselves for one day in seven unless they either have some professionals to act, sing, play, dance, or in some other way perform for them, or unless they are permitted to play with some form of ball must be so utterly devoid of mental resources that they should be excluded from all places of amusement till they have cultivated their own internal powers sufficiently to be able to avoid

And, to come at last to the first and chief argument, there is surely the need for one day on which re ligion will be the chief interest. "good Europeans" before the war was that religion was an extinct superstition which cultured people

could only smile at. Does any one take that view to day? But it is no good saying that the world needs spiritual forces for its regeneration if we are unwilling

to pay the price for them. These, it will be objected, are general arguments, not an answer my proper problem-namely, how to deal with young people. But the answer there is surely plain. Sunday and Sunday's chief concernnamely, religion-must be made so If young people are denied amusement by parents who themselves take no interest in religion, what wonder if they regard the whole You keep it and if anybody claims things as (I quote from the mouth of youth) "stuffy nonsense."

If religion is a reality in the home, Sunday will be a well-loved day. And, where it is so loved, ing the fairyman young people will not desire to spoil its flavor with secular amusements.

NOTHING LEFT ALICE-I hear Jack has broken off engagement with How did, she take it? VIRGINIA-Oh, it completely un-

manned her.-American Legion.

#### HOUSEWIFE BECOMES **NEW WOMAN**

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible Our stomach pains I suffered. druggist advised my husband to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now." It is a simple, harmless rain.-Prov, 25:14. preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince on money refunded.

### The American Goat Is Noted for Its Digestive Ability



#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I wonder what Pa is doing," said Mrs. Bunny, as she and the children sat in a shady place in Happy Go of Sunday amusements for the up- Lucky Park, waiting for the rabbit gentleman to come back.

> But you know and I know what h was doing, my dears. He was taking chances. He was trying to ge a lucky number and win a lamp for 10 cents. He wanted a birthday present for Mrs. Bunny and thought that was a good way to get it.

But he didn't win it for 10 cent or for 20 cents, or for 30 cents, for each time he bought a ticket it had, need which all men have for some the wrong number on it and someone else always got the lamp. Once it was Daddy Cracknuts and

But Mister Bunny was not

you," said Nick, "You've spent an awful lot of money." "I on't mind," he said cheerfully. "Please give me another ticket." And before he knew it he'd spent

\$2 on chances. That was nearly all the money he had. "Jiminy Christmas!" he said suddenly, "Why, I could have bought Ma a grand lamb at the store for And now I haven't any lamp and I haven't any \$2, and I haven't enough money to stay at the park. I'll have to take the family home

again. And Mister Bunny felt perfectly dreadful.

"Say," he said, when he got back to the place where Mrs. Bunny and the children were wating for him, "we'll have to go home. I lost some money and we can't-"

That's all the further he got, fo Mrs. Bunny stopped him by waving \$2 hill right under his nose. "Here it is, then," she said pretty sharply. "And a good thing it is for you, sir, that your son, Ben, had such sharp eyes. He found it lying right there on the grass beside him. Carelessness will never make you rich, Mister Bunny."

"B-but I didn't lose it here," said Mister Bunny in a dazed voice. "I lost it-I lost it over at-" "It must be yours," said Mrs. Bunny firmly. "Two people wouldn't

be likely to lose \$2 at the same time Go and ask Mister Zip." "Why, no, Mister Bunny," said the fairyman with a mysterious litreal and vital that young people tle smile. "Nobody said they lost it. shall welcome it and not shirk it. If they had they would have come right to me, I'm sure. Maybe I lost t myself. But if I did I never

> it I'll let you know." Mister Bunny was so .happy did a little jig on his hind legs and went back to his family, after thank-

missed it and it serves me right.

Nancy and Nick and Mister Zip laughed and laughed. "It worked fine," said Nick, "and he never sus pects we put it there." "I hope he's learned a lesson,"

said Mister Zip soberly. "Pa, give me 10 cents," said Mrs. Bunny. "I want to take a chance

Pa handed it out, for what could

And didn't she win one first thing. Mr. Bunny stared. "Isn't that just like a woman," he said.
(To Be Continued)

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#### A Thought

gift is like clouds and wind withou

Where boasting ends, there dignity begins .- Young.

An average-sized ape can pull four

#### -FABLES ON HEALTH-EXERCISE FOR MOTHER

"Exercise is essential to an ex- after the rest, you find you are not pectant mother," the Jones family refreshed, it's a pretty good sign first baby was being awaited. "But be careful what exercises

undertake them. Of all exercises at such a time walking is about the best. These walks should not be should more strenuous sports, such "After the walk is ended return taken. to the house and lie down for about "But fresh air and recreation are an hour and get a good rest. If, important—be sure to get them."

doctor advised Mrs. Jones when her you have walked too much and go a little earlier the next time. "Most patients find that each day are taken and how strenuously you they can go a little farther than

too long, not at too rapid a gait. as swimming or tennis, be under

### **Progressives Likely To Hold Power In Senate**

By Charles P. Stewart NEA Service Writer Washington, July 18 .- How will Republicans, Democrats and Progressives stand in the next Congress. newever they may come out on presi-

"Say, Mister Bunny, I wouldn't Washington that the Progressives tors. Follette is elected or not: that they're than in the Senate. apt to lose it in the House if either

a Republican or a Democrat wins the presidency. The politicians don't say think there will be fewer Progressives in the new House than there are now. On the contrary, they be lieve there are likely to be more Nevertheless, they look to see them lose the balance of power unless they

prove strong enough to elect the nead of their ticket-and maybe even The point is this: Let the Democrats overwhelmingy defeat the Republicans at the polls, or let the Republicans overwhelmingly defeat the Democrats, and the winning old-line group may

EVERETT TRUE

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SAY DO YOU SELL

fact that the Progressives may perhaps have increased the number of their congressmen.

And why isn't this equally true of the Senate?

power in the Senate whether La chance of a big change in the House The present senate consists of:

Farmer-Laborites, who vote with and you are over there succeeding as the Progressives.

were 225 Republicans, 206 Democrats, 1 Independent, 1 Farmer-Republicans, so-called, 10 were outand-out Progressives. Usually, though gain a majority, in the House, at the not always, the Progressives conexpense of the old-line group it has trolled still another 10 nominally just defeated, notwithstanding the Progressive votes. And the inde-

So obviously there's a much better

Forty-three Democrats, 43 "regular" Republicans, of whom two or I found that I hated to pay for my three are not "regular" enough to mistakes more than anything else idealize, for I have no particular prevent them from voting with the in the world-I ran away and came feminine ideals or even particularly Progressives occasionally; 8 always over here. dependable Progressives, nominally of the Republican persuasion, and 2 all of us. Poor old Sam is out of it, I want a lot of money-not because

The House, at the close of the last I'm going to be a rich woman before ession, was closer, but still the I die. Progressives held the balance of

BY CONDO

HOW MUCH

DO YOU

HOW MUCH

YOU

WANT ?

Do

power by a narrow margin. There Of course, I like to be loved. You whatever I undertake. Laborite and 1 Socialist. But of the pendent, the Farmer-Laborite and the Socialist helped them.

There was one vacancy when Con gress adjourned. Since then two Republicans have resigned and one has

change the looks of the landscape.

ong is as bad as its parodies.

Maple sirup is being made from rune juice instead of brown sugar

stray bullets get you. A platitude is a familiar saying

Never marry aswoman who smoke igarets and throws ashes on the

politicians. You can't get much by yourself.

o see who goes riding to see who sits on their porches.

Several ball teams have quit claimng this year's pennant and claiming next year's pennant.

Don't treat your husband like a dog on all steam roads in Am

#### "HE'S CHANGED ENTIRELY"

By Albert Apple

To get a man's "number" check up his associates—the people he selects as friends. Birds of a feather flock together. You never see a crow traveling with wild ducks.

In judging a man by his associates, though remember that you are apt to be fooled by "the attraction of opposites." For instance, a puny lad is apt to cling in the vicinity of robust, athletic boys. They represent what he yearns to be -strong. He admits consciousness of his weakness by his gravitation to the physically strong.

A boy or man of superior mentality always has a flock of satellites of inferior brain power. They cluster around him because he represents the intelligence they'd like to have.

And the superior brain gloats over this attraction. Its vanity is pleased by this admission of inferiority by others. So much so, that keen intelligence tolerates considerable boredom of stupidity, just to have followers.

But there is little "attraction of opposites" except in matters of strength and mentality. You rarely find such attraction where character is involved. The man who seeks the companionship of rakes, scoundrels or crooks is usually a rake, scoundrel or crook at heart.

Association changes all who are involved. The fine brain, associating with mediocrity to satisfy its vanity by contrast, goes to seed-deteriorates. Association with equal or superior mentality is less pleasing to vanity, but it brings improvement.

The inferior improves by association with the superior. the same as the superior is pulled down nearer the level of inferiority. The two forces tend to approach each other strike a medium. Many a neat, cleanly woman or man becomes careless or

even slovenly by association with a careless or slovenly

The stronger personality dominates. It pulls the weaker p or down toward its level. But in the pulling it inevitably ips more or less to the level of the inferior. Selection of associates requires caution.



LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER- that I would give up the attentions
TON TO JAMES CONDON of any one for the speech of people,

TON TO JAMES CONDON

of any one for the speech of people, if the man amused me. I will do nothing of the kind. For it's only laughed and-no, I didn't cry. I just amusement, Sam-it's exactly the You say you are talking to me like a father. You are doing nothing of the kind, my dear You are just which to forget. The lethal drink of

make my life bearable all that time man is much worse off if he marries while you and I and Sam were with his first love than if throughout his Mr. Hamilton. You taught me all long life he remembers her as an the patience I shall ever know. You ideal. Think how lovely it will be

not keep my position as a wifewhen I found I was a coward-when of dreams that are beautiful-too I found it was not in my nature to accept personal responsibility-when

I thought it would be better for

I don't want to be any one's wife. were very sweet when you implied (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

As matters now stand, leaving the hold-over senators out of consideration, to gain control of the Senate either the Republicans or the Demo crats must elect 20 senators-four of their outgoing members and six besides. Few politicians think they

In the House, with its entire mem bership up for re-election, there's



Popular songs could be worse. No

In a small town the stray dogs get you and in a large town the

entirely surrounded by people who say, "Ain't it the truth."

floor for you to sweep up. "Get together" is the advice given

People are sitting on their porches

Dog days are just about due.

talking like a boy who is much hurt some man's flatteries always rests by the fancied indifference of his beloved.

But I don't want to be serious Dear Jim, I am very fond of you about it, even with you, my dear. -you should know that. You did Surely you know, dear boy, that a

however they may come out on president?

The politicians are already figuring on that.

It's the consensus of opinion in Washington that the Progressives tors.

It's the consensus of opinion in this fall; only one-third of the sena-the was so irascible and impossible. He could not have kept his position with Mr. Hamilton a minute of the sena-the was so irascible and impossible. He could not have kept his position with Mr. Hamilton a minute if it had not been for your children, to sit by the fire and dream how much better it would have been had ton married meaning. As it was, when I found I could These "would have beens," dear boy, are not said: they are just memories

beautiful to be ever realized. Yet, I expect, dear boy, that I am about the worst woman on earth to

feminine ideas, you know. I want to succeed. I want money. it means so much to me in itself. you should be, while I-well, Jim, but because money seems to be the measure by which all America computes success, and I have a wholly masculine desire to be successful in

In New York New York, July 18.-New York is

Couples whirling on dance floors s madly as an electric fan purrs, defy the summer weather. It is New York's chief recreation. Times have changed, too. It used

to be the dance floor and the dance

floor fringe of attending celebrities

that attracted the throngs of skipsteppers. Now it's the music. The band with the reputation for creating the most thrills per note has the call. A band leader with the name of creating sensuous strains of synco-

pation receives more ardent adulaion than ever a matinee idol or movie sheik. They get mash notes and anonymous telephone calls. There's no age limit, either. I watched one man, with every age right in the world to the exalted title of "grandpa," on the floor of a palace of jazz the other evening.

He was accompanied by two flap-He didn't skip a dance the entire evening, performing as an exercise oy for the girls who might have been his daughters—but weren't. He

is a nightly guest, I was told. Women of age, but fighting its coming, also adorn these gilded halls of dancer They come with younger men-and pay the checks. They never seem to tire of dancing. Numerous excursion boats and park pavilians afford dancing

the open." But it seems too warm to dance any place except a swimming pool me, after a hurried trip through jazzland.

"That man is so mean he'd put tack on an electric chair," is the way Joe Laurie, Jr., comedian in 'Plain Jane," described one of the other characters

"He could drink water out of sieve" and "I hope he gets moths in his mustache" are others of his numerous gag lines.

More people ride, in a year, on the 73 miles of subway and 42 miles of elevated tracks of the Interborough Transit Company than ride -STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

GRAY PEARLS

lar now are very becoming to most

EMBROIDERED

A matching hat and scarf of black

satin are embroidered in colored lowers in shales of red.

### Social and Personal

#### Special Program **Features Meet Of Methodist Aid**

An unusually interesting program featured the special meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors, with the members of the Aid and their guests being present. Two solos, "There's Ever a Song in the Air, My Dear," by Ward-Stephens, and "Three Green Bonnets" by Guy D'Hardelot, were sung by Mrs. John Larson, who was in excellent voice.

Miss Ellen Coghlan gave a skillful interpretation of a selection from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm".

Dressed in costume, Mrs. John Booth Cooley of Grand Forks, well known for her success in dramatic work, gave two readings dealing with Indian legends. The first, a legend of the Davils Lake which was given to Mrs. Cooley by an Indian chief. and which has never been in print, was a somber thing, throbbing with repressed emotion and delivered in the low, rich, almost monotone voice typical of the Indian.

'Ojjatah", a Mohawk legend, written by Tekahionawako, the daughter of the last chief of the Mohawks. gave Mrs. Cooley opportunity for the pantomine at which she is so adept. The gestures and facial expressions told the story almost without the aid of the hauntingly beautiful tale of an Indian maiden's love and foith. Mrs. J. B. Moore, also of Grand Forks, but who formerly lived here when Rev. Moore was district super-intendent at Bismarck, gave a talk. A short business session preceded the program, and following the serving of refreshments, a social hour

was enjoyed. The general officers of

the Aid were hostesses at the meet-

#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Irene Anderson, daugh-ten of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson celebrated ber eighth birthday by entertaining 8 little girl friends yes-terday afternoon. The time was spent in playing games, and later a buffet luncheon was served, a pretty feature Being the big white birth-day cake, with 8 pink lighted candles. Miss Irene received a number of gifts in honor of the occasion.

CALLED BY NEPHEWS DEATH Mrs. W. E. Cleveland and daughter left recently for Breckinvidge, Minn., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Cleveland's nephew, a naval man who was drowned near the West Indies. Before returning Mrs. Cleveland will spend some time with her sisters, Mrs. Otto Pritz and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Binford, N. D.

#### TO PARK

Miss Elsie Brandt of the A. W Lucas company leaves tomorrow for her vacation which she will spend at Vollowstone National Park, Before her return here she will spend som time at Carrington, N. D., with het parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brandt

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK George B. Harris of Harris-Robert-

son's Women's Wear Shop, leaves this evening for a three or four weeks trip to the New York Market, selecting fall styles.

TO WISHEK
Mrs. Charles Goldsmith of Wishek left yesterday after spending a few days here as the guest of friends.

#### MOVIE STARS

Are using these rare powders By Edna Wallace Hopper

I did not intend to supply powders to women. My only idea was to furnish them my greatest beauty helps. But thousands of women have urged me, by letter and in person, to tell them the powders I use. Like all my

friends on the stage and in

the movies, f

use very cost-

ly powders.

ave them



made to my order, and they cost me \$5 per box. Our careers depend on our Photo 1923 looks, and nothing is too costly. But I have persuaded the makers to offer these powders at ordinary prices. I order them in quantities

under my name. I offer them at

under my name. I offer them at my expense to girls and women who desire the best.

Now all druggists and toilet counters supply Edna Wallace Hopper's Powders. There are two kinds.

For myself I prefer a clinging powders. der, a cold cream powder, based on my Youth Cream. It is enduring. my Youth Cream. It is enduring. That Youth Cream Powder costs \$1. But many women prefer a light and fluffy powder. If you want that kind, it costs but 50 cents. Both

kinds come in three shades-white.

flesh and brunette. So far as i know are the finest in existence. You may be sure that if anyone produced a better powder I would get it quickly. Anyone who uses com-mon powders will gain a new conception of what powders should be-

DANCE

At Menoken, N. D. Friday Nite, July 18, 1924.

LADIES ORCHESTRA

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## Bank of N. D.

**Employes Picnic** About sixty attended the plenic given by the employees of the Bank of North Dakota last evening west of town, near the pavilion. A game of baseball between the men and the women, resulted in favor of the women, who won by a 4 to 1 score. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening in the pavilion, about 25 couples taking part. The picnickers brought their lunches, and wieners and marshmallows were roasted at a big bonfire. Miss Marion Melby and Miss Rena Mossbrucker had charge of the arrangements for the affair.

RETURN. FROM EXTENDED TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Reston whose marriage was an event of June 29, returned from a two weeks trip yes-terday. They went by motor, and camped all the way. They spent some time visiting relatives at Sheri-dan, Wyoming, and also visited the Devils Tower near there. From Sheridan they went to the Big Horn mountains, up which they had to climb on horseback, taking their pack horse, and camping at the sum-mit. A visit was made to the na-tional park in the Black Hills, where they saw Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Heaton will spend a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKee, after which she will go to her husband's farm near Mc-Kenzie where they will make their,

TO WEST BADEN, CONVENTION Mrs. L. B. Sowles left this morning for Fargo, where she will join the North Dakota delegates representing the Business and Professional Women's clubs, at the national convention at West Baden, Ind. The whole group will be entertained in St. Paul,

LEAVE FOR GRAND FORKS Mrs. J. G. Moore, and daughter, in white yarn. Cooley, all of Grand Forks, and Miss Elizabeth DeFrate of Bozeman, Mont. given by Mrs. Christianson. We dies. Elizabeth DeFrate of Bozeman, month, given by Mrs. Christianson, we make left this morning after having spent day affernoon. Following the lunch several days as the guests of their con, bridge was played. Miss Jones sister and aunt, Mrs. C. W. Muses, will be here until the last of this Miss DeFrate will go to Grand Forks month. for a short visit before going on to

VISITS HERE EN ROUTE HOME! Ridge, Ill., during the past sear, is are also attending the North Dakota a former Bismarck girl, and is now on her way to her home in Montana.

VISIT RELATIVES weeks visiting relatives.

TO BARNEY Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Spohn left this at the Minnesota lakes. morning for Barney, and will visit

with relatives for some time. ENTERTAINS FOR HOUSE GUEST ter, Mrs. 10. Osgaard, and Mrs. Os-Miss Ruth Jones of Lake Crystal, gaard's son Myron, arrived here Wed-Minn, who is the house guest of nesday night, and will be guests for

If you like to embroider here is This three-piece from where the contingent from a white basket weave cloth is emnumber of states will take the special broidered in the most brilliant car over the Burlington straight shades of red and green. The skirt Mark through to West Baden. The conven- of the smock dress is made of crepe L. La through to West Baden. The convenof the smock dress is the lining of the and son, rectains, the de chine the same as the lining of Miss Eva Desautel, Center; Mrs. change the week.

About the week. in the same patterns as the coat. The smart little hat is embroidered

honor guest at a one o'clock luncheon

VISIT IN FARGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. B, Belk and daugh-Miss Maude Miller arrived here yesterday to be the guest of Miss Enily are guest of Mrs and Mrs, W. H. Elliott, of Fargo. They are en route to Detroit, Minn. Miller who has been teaching in the where they will enjoy an outing and Park Ridge School for Girls at Park are traveling by automobile. They State Fair.

GUESTS FROM ST PAUL

Misses Nook and Anne Reckinger, Mrs. M. I. Moffet and Miss Mar-jorie Bailey left today for Barney from their home in St. Paul, with the where they will spend two or three Misses Doorley, at whose home they are guests, will spend the next month in the city. Before coming to Bismarck the party spent several days

VISIT AT I. G. MONSON HOME Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bordrud,daugh-Mrs. A. M. Christianson, was the several days at the I. G. Monson

E. Wille

### **SONG**

My dear mistress has a heart Soft as those kind looks she gave When with love's resistless art. And her eyes, she did enslave me. But her constancy's so weak,

She's so wild and apt to wander. That my realous heart would break Should we live one day asunder.

Melting joys about her move, Killing pleasures, wounding blisses: She can dress her eyes in love, And her lips can warm with kisses.

Angels listen when she speaks, She's my delight, all mankind's wonder; But my jealous heart would break. Should we live one day asunder.

-lohn-Wilmot (Earl of Rochester)

Clearance Sale of **Millinery** 

Saturday, the remaining hats of a large assortment of styles and colors, in dress, semi-dress, tailored and sport hats will be offered at the following remarkably

\$6.75, \$4.75, \$2.75 and \$1.00

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Mary Buchholz

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### BRILLIANT COLORS | home, before going to Ryder, where they will visit relatives.

RETURNS FROM FISHING TRIP "IN THE GOOD OLD city this week after a two weeks fishing trip at Rig Pine Lake near Perham, Minn. His father accom-

SUMMERTIME" WAS DECEMBER TO LAKE SALLY Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyer and haby are leaving today for Minnesota, traveling by car. They expect to spend a month at Lake Sally, where

FORMER CAPITOL EMPLOYEE Miss Nora Hilde of Pargo is the guest of Miss Rose Sell. Miss Hilds was employed at the Capitol for some time before leaving for Fargo.

they have a cottage.

Minnesota.

ATTENDS PLAY J. H. Garrity of Glen Ullin was a visitor in the city Wednesday, attending the performance of "Light-

VISITS MOTHER J. B. Smith is spending a at the home of his mother, at Adams.

FROM BLACK HILLS TRIP Miss Catherine Morris returned fuceday from a trip through the

FROM FARGO Dr. R. L. Bork of Fargo is in Bismarck for a few days on busi

IN CITY TODAY John A. Waiste is in the city today home in Lyman township

VISITS BROTHER Mrs. M. Todd is the guest of her brother, L. A. Baker for several days.

#### CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted for treatment:

Mrs. S. J. Brewster, Timmer; Henry Bachhaus, Wishek; Mrs. Mark Walking Elk, Kenel, S. D.; L. La Rue and son, Richard, city;

ence Larson, city; Mrs. Clarence Larson, city.
Discharged. Miss Hester Bailey,
Regan; John Meringdal, Driscoll;
Baby Isabelle Feiereisen, Braddock.

Bismarck Hospital
Patients admitted to the Bismarck hospital from out-of-town for treatment: Jee Drashil, Al-mont; Miss Pauline Steinle, Carson; Arnold Peterson, Braddock; Colby Erickson, Mott; Clarence Starr, Mandan; Ida George, Lehr.

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#### LITTLE JOE

Whoming. He plays Mandy McGovern's cowardly son. Andy. tion for the role of Aubitry, the than the assed by Indians who stole him bly most popular of all, from his white parents. But Osorne is another ex-cowbox and an fiction. Harold Miller, gentleman of Culiforma, was cast as the hero, John Cowles, gentleman of Virginia

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee

The French designers continue to

ind Saturday.



Discharged: John Sorge, Blue Grass; Mrs. A. L. Pusch, Shields; Mrs. Ole Soderquist, Wilton; Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, Hazelton; John Christman, Ree; Robert Cleveland,

#### Cardinal

#### Passes Through

Cardinal Denis Dougherty, Mon-signor Sinnott, Monsignor McCul-ough and Rev. L. P. MacGinley, all of Philadelphia, passed through Bismarck last night on their way west to California, where they will meet Bishop John B. MacGinley of the Philippines at Seattle and accompany him to Fresno, Califor-ma, where on July 31 he will become Bishop of Monterey and Fres-

#### AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

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## Social and Personal

#### Special Program **Features Meet Of Methodist Aid**

An unusually interesting program featured the special meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors, with the members of the Aid and their guests being present. Two solos, 'There's Ever a Song in the Air, My Dear," by Ward-Stephens, and "Three Green Bonnets" by Guy D'Hardelot, were sung by Mrs. John Larson, who was in excellent voice. Miss Ellen Coghlan gave a skillful

'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm". . Dressed in costume, Mrs. John Booth Cooley of Grand Forks, well known for her success in dramatic work, gave two readings dealing with Indian legends. The first, a legend of the Devils Lake which was given to Mrs. Cooley by an Indian chief, and which has never been in print, was a somber thing, throbbing with repressed emotion and delivered in the low, rich, almost monotone voice

interpretation of a selection from

typical of the Indian. 'Ojistah", a Mohawk legend, written by Tekahionawako, the daughter of the last chief of the Mohawks, gave Mrs. Cooley opportunity for the pantomine at which she is so adept. The gestures and facial expressions told the story almost without the aid of the hauntingly beautiful tale of an Indian maiden's love and faith. Mrs. J. B. Moore, also of Grand Forks, but who formerly lived here, when Rev. Moore was district super-

intendent at Bismarck, gave a talk. A short business session preceded the program, and following the serving of refreshments, a social hour was enjoyed. The general officers of the Aid were hostesses at the meet-

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Little Miss Irene Anderson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson celebrated her eighth birthday by en-

tertaining 9 little girl friends yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in playing games, and later a buffet luncheon was served, a pretty feature being the big white birthday cake, with 8 pink lighted candles. Miss Irene received a number of gifts in honor of the occasion.

CALLED BY NEPHEWS DEATH Mrs. W E. Cleveland and daughter left recently for Breckinridge, Minn. where they were called by the death of Mrs. Cleveland's nephew, a nava man who was drowned near the West Indies. Before returning Mrs. Cleveland will spend some time with her sisters, Mrs. Otto Pritz and Mrs Fred Lewis of Binford, N. D.

TO PARK

Miss Elsie Brandt of the A. W Lucas company leaves tomorrow for her vacation which she will spend at Yellowstone National Park. Before her return here she will spend some time at Carrington, N. D., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brandt.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK George B. Harris of Harris-Robertson's Women's Wear Shop, leave this evening for a three or four weeks trip to the New York Market, selecting fall styles.

TO WISHEK Mrs. Charles Goldsmith of Wishek left yesterday after spending a few days here as the guest of friends.

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So far as I know, these powders are the finest in existence. You may be sure that if anyone produced a better powder I would get it quickly. Anyone who uses common powders will gain a new conception of what powders should be

DANCE

At Menoken, N. D. Friday Nite, July 18, 1924.

LADIES ORCHESTRA.

## Bank of N. D.

About sixty attended the picnic given by the employees of the Bank of North Dakota last evening west of town, near the pavilion. A game of baseball between the men and the women, resulted in favor of the women, who won by a 4 to 1 score. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening in the pavilion, about 25 couples taking part. The picnickers brought their lunches, and wieners and marshmallows were roasted at a big bonfire. Miss Marion Melby and

Miss Rena Mossbrucker had charge

**Employes Picnic** 

of the arrangements for the affair. RETURN. FROM EXTENDED TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Heaton whose marriage was an event of June 29. returned from a two weeks trip yesterday. They went by motor, and camped all the way. They spent some time visiting relatives at Sheridan, Wyoming, and also visited the Devils Tower near there. From Sheridan they went to the Big Horn mountains, up which they had to climb on horseback, taking their pack horse, and camping at the summit. A visit was made to the national park in the Black Hills, where they saw Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Heaton will spend a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. E. McKee, after which she will go to her husband's farm near Mc-Kenzie where they will make their,

TO WEST BADEN CONVENTION Mrs. L. B. Sowles left this morning for Fargo, where she will join the North Dakota delegates representing the Business and Professional Women's clubs, at the national convention at West Baden, Ind. The whole group will be entertained in St. Paul, from where the contingent from a number of states will take the special car over the Burlington straight through to West Baden. The convention opens on Monday and continues through the week.

LEAVE FOR GRAND FORKS Mrs. J. G. Moore, and daughter, Miss Marjorie, Mrs. John Booth Cooley, all of Grand Forks, and Miss Elizabeth DeFrate of Bozeman, Mont., given by Mrs. Christianson, Wednes left this morning after having spent several days as the guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. C. W. Moses. Miss DeFrate will go to Grand Forks month. for a short visit before going on to

VISITS HERE EN ROUTE HOME Miss Maude Miller arrived here yesterday to be the guest of Miss Clara Blumer for a few days. Miss Miller who has been teaching in the a former Bismarck girl, and is now State Fair. on her way to her home in Montana.

VISIT RELATIVES Mrs. M. I. Moffet and Miss Marjorie Bailey left today for Barney weeks visiting relatives.

TO BARNEY Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Spohn left this morning for Barney, and will visit with relatives for some time.

ENTERTAINS FOR HOUSE GUEST

BRILLIANT COLORS home, before going to Ryder, where they will visit relatives.



an idea. This three-piece suit of white basket weave cloth is embroidered in the most brilliant shades of red and green. The skirt of the smock dress is made of crepe of the smock dress is made of crepe. an idea. This three-piece suit of of the smock dress is made of crepe de chine the same as the lining of white crepe de chine, embroidered in the same patterns as the coat. The smart little hat is embroidered in white yarn.

day afternoon. Following the luncheon, bridge was played. Miss Jones marck hospital from out-of-town will be here until the last of this for treatment: Jee Drashil, Al-

VISIT IN FARGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belk and daugh Park Ridge School for Girls at Park are traveling by automobile. They Ridge, Ill., during the past year, is are also attending the North Dakota

> GUESTS FROM ST. PAUL Misses Nook and Anne Reckinger, who motored up here on Monday from their home in St. Paul, with the Misses Doorley, at whose home they are guests, will spend the next month in the city. Before coming to Bismarck the party spent several days

VISIT AT I. G. MONSON HOME ter, Mrs. 10. Osgaard, and Mrs. Os-Miss Ruth Jones of Lake Crystal, gaard's son Myron, arrived here Wed-Minn., who is the house guest of nesday night, and will be guests for Mrs. A. M. Christianson, was the several days at the I. G. Monson

## SONG

My dear mistress has a heart Soft as those kind looks she gave me When with love's resistless art, And her eyes, she did enslave me. But her constancy's so weak,

She's so wild and apt to wander, That my jealous heart would break Should we live one day asunder.

Melting joys about her move, Killing pleasures, wounding blisses: She can dress her eyes in love, And her lips can warm with kisses. Angels listen when she speaks, She's my delight, all mankind's wonder; But my jealous heart would break,

Should we live one day asunder. John-Wilmot (Earl of Rochester



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TO LAKE SALLY Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyer and aby are leaving today for Minnesota traveling by car. They expect to spend a month at Lake Sally, where they have a cottage.

FORMER CAPITOL EMPLOYEE

Miss Nora Hilde of Fargo is the mest of Miss Rose Sell. Miss Hilda was employed at the Capitol for some time before leaving for Fargo

ATTENDS PLAY J. H. Garrity of Glen Ullin was visitor in the city Wednesday, at tending the performance of "Light VISITS MOTHER

t the home of his mother, at Adams Minnesota. FROM BLACK HILLS TRIP

J. B. Smith is spending a week

Miss Catherine Morris returned uesday from a trip through the Black Hills. FROM FARGO

Bismarck for a few days on busi-IN CITY TODAY John A. Waiste is in the city today

Dr. R. L. Bork of Fargo is in

VISITS BROTHER Mrs. M. Todd is the guest of he brother, L. A. Baker for several days

#### CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital

L. La Rue and son, Richard, city; Miss Eva Desautel, Center; Mrs. Mary H. Corwin, city; Mrs. Clarence Larson, city.

Discharged. Miss Hester Bailey,

Regan; John Meringdal, Driscoll; Baby Isabelle Feiereisen, Braddock. Bismarck Hospital

Patients admitted to the Bismont; Miss Pauline Steinle, Car son; Arnold Peterson, Braddock; location."
Colby Erickson, Mott; Clarence One of these roles was assigned Starr, Mandan; Ida George, Lehr. to Chet Ryan, an ex-cowboy from

#### LITTLE JOE



Christman, Ree; Robert Cleveland,

#### Cardinal Passes Through

Cardinal Denis Dougherty, Monsignor Sinnott, Monsignor McCul-lough and Rev. L. P. MacGinley, all of Philadelphia, passed through Bismarck last night on their way west to California, where they will meet Bishop John B. MacGinley of the Philippines at Seattle and accompany him to Fresno, California, where on July 31 he will befrom his home in Lyman township. come Bishop of Monterey and Fres-

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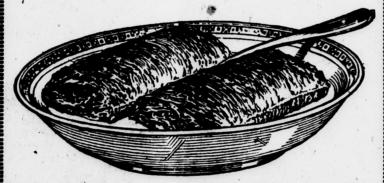
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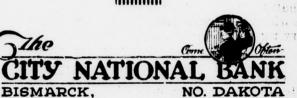
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#### CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Georgia's rejection of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution may serve a good purpose. The Amendment has seemed so just, so necessary to the protection of children that friends of the ratification have lapsed into a state of

The Child Labor Amendment has been opposed by those who honestly believe the regulation should be left to state governments. But it has been opposed more viciously by those in the south who desire to employ children in the cotton mills-and also by thoughtless or shiftless parents who desire to profit from the sweat of the brow of their children. State regulation of child labor has failed to reach the worst spots in the country, for child labor still continues to a large mand. A day of rest to give place to the Lord's day. extent in the cotton mills.

Every argument of human rights is in favor of the proh bition of such labor of children as will deny them a chance to the admirality, speaking at Brisfor education, take away their opportunity to grow to physical maturity which will enable them to meet life's battles, ctunt them at the beginning in their rise to citizenship.

The action of the Georgia legislature is a signal light to been struck by their envy of our all who believe in the anti-child labor legislation. It ought | Sunday. to arouse women's clubs, business organizations, in fact, all was a movement on the continent citizens who care about the future of their country and are for the adoption of something like moved by a spark of humanitarian impulse, to action.

#### IRELAND SETTLING DOWN?

News that the Irish Free State would free Eamon De Valera and other Irish Republican leaders from prison is good news. Presumably the Free State government would not adopt this course unless they felt the country had settled to such an extent that the firebrands could be released without further menace to the progress of the new government.

The such an extent that the firebrands could be released withfor the loss of Sunday. Half the
pleasure, and more than half the
refreshments of a day of rest is Little has been heard recently of difficulties in the Irish Free State. Perhaps the Free State will assume the place members of his family are at work. set for it. and Ireland progress rapidly toward a government which all of the people will support.

#### REDUCED EXPENSES

for the sharp reduction it announces in the tentative budget of expenditures for the county for the ensuing year. It is a rush of civilization becomes too lucky number—next time I'll win." The board of county commissioners is to be commended speak, by their own weight. As cach taxing board in the state carefully trimmed the cloth it.

A third argument is supplied by take any more tickets if I were materially, much of the complaint against high taxes would who object to the Enclish Supplied Suppli sharp cut, but one that will be worked to fit the purse this year, the tax burden would be reduced materially, much of the complaint against high taxes would disappear and efforts to make a horizontal decrease in taxes disappear and efforts to make a horizontal decrease in taxes would be discontinued.

A third argument what we so often hear from those who object to the English Sunday. It is such a dull day, we are told. Surely that in itself is merely an admission on the part of those who make it of the possession of dull minds.

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Radio keeps many potentially bad boys good. The num-Radio keeps many potentially bad boys good. The num-selves for one day in seven unless Ma a grand lamp at the store for of juvenile court cases in America dropped almost 42 they either have some professionals \$2. And now I haven't any lamp por cent in the past year. Radio deserves a large portion to act, sing, play, dance, or in some and I haven't any \$2, and I haven't of the credit.

Crime, after all, is to considerable extent just a matter of misdirected energy. Grownups as well as children. Many professional criminals would become good side and the places of smurament and they should be excluded from all places of smurament and the places of smurament and places of smura misdirected energy. Grownups as well as children. Many places of amusement till they have professional criminals would become good citizens if shown cultivated their own internal powthat they'd make more money if they'd apply to legitimate ers sufficiently to be able to avoid work the energy, time, brains and scheming they devote to trying to get\_something for nothing.\_\_\_

#### DRIFTERS

Discontented middle-western farmers used to drift from The attitude of mind of many a \$2 bill right under his nose.

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"good Europeans" before the war "Here it is, then," she said protts state to state, then into Canada, as if drawn like the compass needle. The lure of western Canada is on the wane. Canadian

government closes a number of land offices it maintained for a quarter of a century in our western states to entice farmers north. One of these, in Omaha, closes its doors after send- its regeneration if we are unwilling ing 50,000 farmers across the border. They took 54 million to pay the price for them. dellars with them.

Where do the drifting farmers land now? Cities, apparently.

#### DRUNK

A drunken man at the wheel of a moving auto is worse real and vital that young people tie smile. "Nobody said they lost it than a maniac wift a gun in a crowded thoroughfare, Mag- shall welcome it and not shirk it. If they had they would have come istrate House says in New York traffic court.

Henry Ford made the wisest comment about prohibition ment by parents who themselves it myself. But if I did I never take no interest in religion, what missed it and it serves me right, when he said that booze had to go when the motor car came, wonder if they regard the whole You keep it and if anybody claims in hig numbers. The people can't have both. Can you imin big numbers. The people can't have both. Can you imingine traffic conditions now if the barrooms were wide open
fagain? How many would gladly give up their autos?

If religion is a reality in the home. Sunday will be a well-loved went back to his family, after thankday And, where it is so loved.

Where and Nick and Mister Zip 'again? How many would gladly give up their autos?

#### TRAGIC

A frail little old woman, giving her age as 95, is arrested on a vagrancy charge in one of the smaller communities near York. The magistrate sends her to prison for six months. Her crime was in having no means of support, and begging a few pennies.

Her fate must be annoying to patriots boasting of our civilization. There is nothing quite as ridiculous and brutal as the law, at times.

#### GIANT

Fossil skeleton of a giant 45 feet tall discovered in Ser his cables report. His teeth, 18 inches long. We're almost inclined to believe this, for two reasons. First, Barnum is dead. Second, the fossil bones are on their way to the national museum in Belgrade.

Odd, though, these marvels always happen far off on the Odd, though, these marvels always happen far off on the druggist advised my husband to try other side of the earth, never at home where we can check Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it up with our own eyes.

YORK

Three-tenths of all fruit and vegetables marketed in the and allays the inflammation which United States are now eaten in New York City. Shipments total three million dollars a day. New York City is the "overhead" of the United States.

#### **Editorial Review**

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#### THE USE OF SUNDAY

Artifex in Manchester Guardian I have been asked what should be the attitude of parents, and others in loco parentis, toward young people who wish for a larger liber. y in matters of Sunday amusements than their elders have been accustomed to regard as right.

It is quite useless, and worse than useless, to force our own standards on young people merely hy authority. Such use of authority does more harm than good. Sound reasons alone are not of any use. Can we think out any principles which are likely to be accepted by thoughtful and sincere young peo-

One thing is clear. The matter, therefore, we may at once deal with one argument with which one is often confronted.

Our Sunday, we are often reminded, is not the Sabbath. Of course it is not. It is something much more. It is the Dies Dominica—the Lord's day. To sup-pose that the obligations of Sun-day are less than those of the Sabbath is surely completely to mis-understand Christ's saying that He came not to destroy the law, but to fulfill it. No doubt the obligations of Sunday are profoundly dif-ferent from those of the Jewish Sabbath, but to suppose that they are necessarily less is to miss the whole significance of Christ's teach-

we get a passage from a mere neg-ative prohibition to a positive com-

I had the pleasure the other day of hearing C. G. Ammon, secretary ter," and he said that when speaking to representatives of continental trade unionism he had often

Indeed, he declared that there the English Sunday. I do not wonder. For it can not

be gainsaid that a great increase of Sunday amusements for the upper and middle classes must result in a great increase of work for the

poorer sections of society.

Even if one day in seven is secured to all workers it will not, as Mr. Ammon pointed out, compensate A second important point is the need which all men have for some time of quiet and rest.

Dr. Inge has said that he believes

most civilizations break down, so to

other way perform for them, or un-

boredom.

And, to come at last to the first the need for one day on which rewill be the chief interest.

ould only smile at. Does any one take that view today? But it is no good saying that the world needs spiritual forces for rich, Mister Bunny."

These, it will be objected, are just it—I lost it over at—"
general arguments, not an answer to my proper problem—namely, how to deal with young people. But the likely to lose \$2 at the same time to deal with young people. But the onswer there is surely plain. Sun- Go and ask Mister Zip. day and Sunday's chief concern"Why, no, Mister Bunny," said
namely, religion-must be made so the fairyman with a mysterious lit-

NOTHING LEFT ALICE-I hear Jack has broken off engagement with did, she take it?

VIRGINIA-Oh, it completely u manned her.-American Legion,

#### HOUSEWIFE BECOMES **NEW WOMAN**

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. has saved my life. I am a new wo- gift is like cleuds and wind without man now." It is a simple, harmless rain.—Prov. 25:14. preparation that removes the catarrcauses practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince on money refunded.

### The American Goat Is Noted for Its Digestive Ability



#### ADVENTURE OF EXERCISE FOR MOTHER THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I wonder what Pa is doing," said Mrs. Bunny, as she and the children sat in a shady place in Happy Go Lucky Park, waiting for the rabbit gentleman to come back. But you know and I know what he

was doing, my dears. He was taking chances. He was trying to get a lucky number and win a lamp for 10 cents. He wanted a birthday present for Mrs. Bunny and though that was a good way to get it.

But he didn't win it for 10 cents or for 20 cents, or for 30 cents, for each time he bought a ticket it had the wrong number on it and someone else always got the lamp.
Once it was Daddy Cracknuts and

once it was Mrs. Yellowbill.

denly, "Why, I could have bought less they are permitted to play with some form of ball must be so utter. I'll have to take the family home again."

And Mister dreadful. "Say," he said, when he got back

to the place where Mrs. Bunny and the children were wating for him. "we'll have to go home. I lost some can't-money and we can't-"
That's all the further he got, for

Mrs. Bunny stopped him by waving was that religion was an extinct sharply. "And a good thing it is superstition which cultured people for you, sir, that your son, Ben, had for you, sir, that your son, Ben, had such sharp eyes. He found it lying right there on the grass beside him. Carelessness will never make you

> "B-but I dien't lose it here," said Mister Bunny in a dazed voice. "I

If young people are denied amuse- right to me, I'm sure. Maybe I lost

young people will not desire to spoil its flavor with secular amusements. laughed and laughed. "It worked fine," said Nick, "and he never suspects we put it there." coken off. "I hope he's learned a lesson," Gladys, said Mister Zip soberly.

"Pa, give me 10 cents," said Mrs. unny. "I want to take a chance Bunny. on a lamp." Ps handed it out, for what could

he say? And didn't she win one first thing. Mr. Bunny stared. "Isn't that just like a woman," he said,
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#### A Thought

Where boasting ends, there dignity begins.-Young.

An average-sized ape can pull four ience as much as a man of the same adr. weight -

"Exercise is essential to an ex-pectant mother," the Jones family refreshed, it's a pretty good sign doctor advised Mrs. Jones when her you have walked too much and go

undertake them. Of all exercises at such a time walking is about the "Only with the greatest care best. These walks should not be should more strengous sports, such too long, not at too rapid a gait. as swimming or tennis, be under"After the walk is ended return taken.
to the house and he down for about an hour and get a good rest. If, important—he sure to get them."

"But be careful what exercises are taken and how strenuously you they can go a little farther than

#### Progressives Likely To Hold Power In Senate

By Charles P. Stewart NEA Service Writer Washington, July 18.-How will Republicans, Democrats and Progressives stand in the next Congress, however they may come out on president and vice president? the politicians are already figur

ing on that. It's the consensus of opinion in Washington that the Progressives will continue to hold the balance of power in the Senate whether La Follette is elected or not; that they're apt to lose it in the House if either a Republican or a Democrat wins

the presidency.

The politicians don't say think there will be fewer Progressives in the new House than there are now. On the contrary, they be lieve there are likely to be more. Nevertheless, they look to see them lose the balance of power unless they head of their ticket-and maybe even

The point is this: Let the Democrats overwhelmingdefeat the Republicans at the polls, or let the Republicans over whelmingly defeat the Democrats, and the winning old-line group may gain a majority, in the House, at the expense of the old-line group it has

EVERETT TRUE

the Senate?

must undergo the test at the polls this fall; only one-third of the senators. So obviously there's a much better

So obviously there's a much better change of a big change in the House than in the Senate.

The present senate consists of:
Forty-three Democrats, 43 "regular" Republicans, of whom two or three are not "regular" enough to prevent them from voting with the prevent them from voti

were 225 Republicans, 206 Democrats, 1 Independent, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 1 Socialist. But of the Republicans, so-called, 10 were outand out Progressives. Usually, though not always, the Progressives con-trolled still another 10 nominally just defeated, notwithstanding the Progressive votes. And the inde-

#### fact that the Progressives may per haps have increased the number of their congressmen.

And why isn't this equally true of

All the members of the 'Rouse

The present senate consists of:
Forty-three Democrats, 43 "regular" Republicans, of whom two or
three are not "regular" enough to
provent them from voting with the
Progressives occasionally; 8 always
dependable Progressives, nominally
of the Republican persuasion, and 2
Farmer-Laborites, who vote with
the Progressives.

The House, at the close of the last
session, was closer, but still the
Progressives held the balance of
power by a narrow margin. There
were 225 Republicans, 206 Demo-

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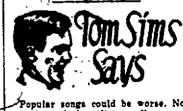


pendent; the Farmer-Laborite the Socialist helped them.

There was one vacancy when Congress adjourned. Since then two Re-publicans have resigned and one has As matters now stand, leaving the

hold-over senators out of considera-tion, to gain control of the Senate. either the Republicans or the Demo crats must eject 20 senators-four of their outgoing members and six besides. Few politicians think they can do it. In the House, with its entire mem-

bership up for re-election, there's more chance for a landslide to change the looks of the landscape.



song is as bad as'its parodies.

Maple sirup is being made from prune juice instead of brown sugar. In a small town the stray dogs get you and in a large town the

stray bullets get you.

A platitude is a familiar saying entirely surrounded by people who say, "Ain't it the truth."

floor for you to sweep up. "Get together" is the advice given politicians. You can't get much by

yourself. . People are sitting on their porches to see who goes riding to see sits on their porches.

Several ball teams have quit claiming this year's pennant and claiming next year's pennant.

Only thing harder to carry than wo watermelons is three.

Dog days are fust about due. Don't trust your husband like a dog or he may go made...

### gether. You never see a crow traveling with wild ducks. In judging a man by his associates, though remember that you are apt to be fooled by "the attraction of opposites."

"HE'S CHANGED ENTIRELY"

By Albert Apple

To get a man's "number" check up his associates—the people he selects as friends. Birds of a feather flock to-

For instance, a puny lad is apt to cling in the vicinity of robust, athletic boys. They represent what he yearns to he atrong. He admits consciousness of his weakness by his gravitation to the physically strong.

A boy or man of superior mentality slways has a flock of satellites of inferior brain power. They cluster around him because he represents the intelligence they'd like to have.

And the superior brain gloats over this attraction. Its vanity is pleased by this admission of inferiority by others. So much so, that keen intelligence tolerates considerable bord dom of stupidity, just to have followers.

But there is little "attraction of opposites" except in mat-

ters of strength and mentality. You rarely find such attraction where character is involved. The man who seeks the companionship of rakes, scoundrels or crooks is usually a rake, scoundrel or crook at heart. Association changes all who are involved. The fine brain, associating with mediocrity to satisfy its vanity by contrast,

goes to seed-deteriorates. Association with equal or superior mentality is less pleasing to vanity, but it brings improvement. The inferior improves by association with the superior. the same as the superior is pulled down nearer the level of in-

feriority. The two forces tend to approach each other strike a medium. Many a neat, cleanly woman or man becomes careless or even slovenly by association with a careless or slovenly

The stronger personality dominates. It pulls the weaker up or down toward its level. But in the pulling it inevitably slips more or less to the level of the inferior. Selection of associates requires caution.

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### LETTER FROM BALLY ATHER-TON TO JAMES CONDON

TON TO JAMES CONDON

DEAR JIM:

As I read your long letter I laughed and—no, I didn't cry. I just swore a little now and then.

You say you are talking to me like ways—being—presented for the street in the same kind of amusement that is alswore a little now and then.

You say you are talking to me like a father. You are doing nothing of the kind, my dear... You are just which to forget. The lethal drink of talking like a boy who is much burt some man's flatteries always rests by the fancied indifference of his me. beloved.

But I don't want to be serious Dear Jim, I am very fond of you about it, even with you, my dear.

you should know that. You did Surely you know, dear boy, that a make my life bearable all that time man is much worse off if he marries while you and I and Sam were with Mr. Hamilton. You taught me all long life he remembers her as an the patience I shall ever know. You were so kind and sweet to Sam when you are older, and bored to while he was recovering his sight, and he was so traceble and impossible. He could not reach the law were so his proposition. ible. He could not have kept his your children, to sit by the fire and position with Mr. Hamilton a mindream how much better it would ute if it had not been for you.

As it was, when I found I could These "would have beens," dear boy,

were very sweet , when you implied (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

In New York

New York, July 18 .- New York is dance-mad. Couples whirling on dance floors as madly as an electric fan purrs, defy the summer weather.

It is New York's thief recreation. Times have enanged, too. It used to be the dance floor and the dance floor fringe of attending celebrities that attracted the throngs of skipsteppers.
Now it's the music. The band with

the reputation for creating the most thrills per note has the call. A band leader with the name of creating sensuous strains of syncopation receives more ardent adulation than ever a matinee idol or movie shelk. They get mash notes and anonymous telephone calls.

There's no age limit, either. watched one man, with every age right in the world to the excited

title of "grandpe," on the floor of a palace of jazz the other evening. He was accompanied by two flap-He didn't skip a dance the entire evening, performing as an exercise boy for the girls who might have been his daughters but weren't. He

Women of age, but fighting its coming, also adorn these gilded halfs of dancer They come with younger men-and pay the checks. They never seem to tire of dancing. Numerous excursion boats and

is a nightly guest, I was told.

park pavilians afford dancing "in Never marry aswoman who smokes But it seems too warm to dance cirerate and throws ashes on the any place except a swimming pool to me. after a burried trip through jaszland.

> "That man is so mean he'd put a tack on an electric chair," is the way Joe Laurie, Jr., comedian in "Plain Jane," described one of the

other characters "He could drink water out of a sieve" and "I hope he gets moths in his mustache" are others of his 219 numerous gag lines.

> More people ride, in a the 72 miles of subway and 42 miles of elevated tracks of the interborough Transit Company than ride on all steam roads in America.
> —STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

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## **NO-HIT GAME**

#### Cardinal Pitcher Enters Baseball Hall of Fame

Chicago, July 18 .- The baseball world today crowned a new member of the no-hit, no-run club. Jess Haines of the St. Louis Nationals let Boston down without a hit or a run yesterday before 15,000 fans in St. Louis, and the Cardinals won, 5 to 0. Haines fanned five men and walked three. Two Boston men died on first while another expired on second, reaching there on two passes issued in the sixth inning. Haines received fine sup-

A home run in the 13th inning by Traynor gave Pitttsburgh a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Giants. Cincinnati won a heavy hitting contest from Brooklyn, 10 to while Chicago nosed out Phil-

adelphia in a 3 to 2 victory.

In the Americans, the Washington club, fighting for first place, played even with St. Louis. St. Louis took the first game, 3 to 0, with good pitching by Dixie Davis while Washington won the second,

The Chicago White Sox slugged their way to a 13 to 5 victory over Philadelphia. Hollis Thurston, White Sox, pitcher was credited with his ninth consecutive victory.

#### BASEBALL

American	Association

American	Associa	tion	
	W.	L.	1
St. Paul	50	38	
Louisville	48	37	
Indianapolis	48	38	
Toledo	41	45	
Columbus	40	45	
Kansas City	40	47	
Milwaukee		46	
Minneapolis	439	49	
Nation	al Lagra		

New York55	27
Chicago	36
Pittsburg48	37
Brooklyn44	39
Cincinnati44	43
Philadelphia32	47
St. Louis33	49
Boston33	51

#### American League

W.	L.
New York48	36
Washington48	37
Detroit	38
Chicago	41
St. Louis40	43
Cleveland39	44
Boston38	46
Philadelphia34	51

#### Results Yesterday National League Brooklyn 8; Cincinnati 10 .

Philadelphia 2; Chicago 3. New York 3; Pittsburg 4 (13 inn Boston 0; St. Louis 5.

American League Chicago 13, Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis 3-7; Washington 0-12. Others postponed, rain.

American Association Louisville 0; Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 10. Toledo 2-4; Minneapolis 3-2. Others not scheduled.

### Billy Evans Says

Nick Altrock is considered baseball's greatest comedian-the premier clown of the diamond. Nick, 15 years ago, was one of

the game's greatest pitchers, an outstanding southpaw in a classy field When Nick was a pitcher he used brain as well as brawn. Other southpaws with far more natural ability failed to compare with him, because he did more than merely pitch. Altrock put some thought back of

every ball he delivered. There is a finish to the career of ever player, no matter how great a star he may be. Altrock was no ex-

ception to the rule. As a pitcher Nick Altrock was one of the most serious individuals that ever stepped on the ball field. Baseball was a business with him, a

mighty serious one. In Nick's day as a player the stars didn't get anything like the money they do today. Always a good spender, Altrock, as he passed as a player, probably found that his bank

roll wouldn't last forever. In an effort to capitalize on his

reputation as a player, Altrock turned from the serious to the hu-Realizing all work and no plays

Altrock gave a new touch to the game by pantomime comedy. Every fan is so familiar with Nick's stufa that comment is unnecessary. Altrock still has his serious mo-

ments, however, despite the fact that he is the champion laugh-maker. When not clowning, Nick sits bock on the bench and carefully studies the play of his teammates and opponents. The comedy ends with him when the game starts.

"Is the game faster than it was 15

years ago? I asked Nick in one of his serious moments. . "I would be a star pitcher today,"

was his reply. Mr Fan, you can read between the lines for yourself on that one.

"Could any of the old fellows hit them like Ruth?" was question number.

"If the Crawford, Larry Lajoie, Hans Warner, "Buck" Freeman and some of the old-time sluggers could

have had a whirl at the lively ball, the face would still be talking about their records," answered Nick. MISS HARRISON FINISH in what despertment, if any, has ING PRACTICE SWIM



MAY MACK FINISHING HER RECORD MILE

The world's mile record of 2.14½ for 19-year-olds, held by Coldsmith Maid since 1876, was shattered recently by May Mack. The ancient May cast aside entirely her grave, matronly dignity and whizzed around the course in the scandalous time of 2:12¾. "The old girl sure was feeling her oats," commented the course of the grave of the grave. the surprised timers at the end of the race.

of the Red Sox was a star at Ala-

Pitchers are not so numerous

the Indians was an ace for Missis-

The 1920 All-Southern outfield

was composed of Gink Hendrick,

Other Dixie collegians are under

### Dixie's All - Star Picks Make Good in Majors uncle is only snuffler in corral who

bama in 1919.

The "all star" picks seldom mean | was a Texas college star. Ike Boone more than empty honors. Baseball stars on All-Southern

picks within the past few years, however, have proven an exception Hank Deberry's services for four Pet and collectively would make a fairly years. .568 strong major league team.

Approximately 24 players, a stand-though Lefty Wingard of the ard big league club, are rated as Browns never played professional regulars or near-regulars in the ball except in the majors after leavmajors today after serving in southing Alabama. Jim Joe Edwards of

Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson, sippia A. & M. with Cleveland, are probably the more notable of the infielders. Both are from the University of Alabama. Roy Carlyle and Claude Satterfield. 556 a South Carolina University al- with the Yankees. Carlyle is the .538 umnus. Joe Evans of the Browns Southern League's batting leader thing, including a choice boob, but and Frank Ellerbe of Cleveland are and the property of Washington. as athlete he penforms like bright spends of Mississippi A. & M. and Satterfield is in the International young fellow with all his marbles. .506 grads of Mississippi A. & M. and Satterfield is in the International .405 Sewance respectively. Del Pratt of League.

.402 the Tygers graduated from Alabama. The majors have several southern centract to report to the majors at college outfielders. Gink Hendrick the close of their school careers of the Yankees was All-Southern There's no other section that can from Vanderbilt in 1920. Red Wingo boast so many college stars in bigof the Tygers was at Oglethorpe in time baseball. 1919. Bib Falk of the White Sox rglw s flb.. A ; .... eal

the game gone back?" I asked. "Pitching of today doesn't com- flower set a new nonstop dritting pare with that of 20 years ago," reolied Altrock. "Baseball certainly

has slipped in pitching." Veteran stars are agreed that mad league pitching has slumped badly in the last 10 years. They point to the fact that in

hose days every club had at least four great pitchers, while now they are lucky to have two. Incidentally the veterans point out to you that 90 per cent of the lead-clients something besides a pair ing pitchers in the game today are

experienced pitchers, men who have ankles. een performing in the majors for 10 years or more. All of which makes Altrock's argu-

ment look logical.

YOUR UNCLE SAM

The Nut Cracker

plain and fancy sports convention. soon.

Your Uncle Sam is still the great-great-granddaddy of 'em all in the was expected, it seems, but not so

Mrs. Europe and her mob of muscle

in the Olympics ever since the May-

whisper to a guy who is used to

eass harmony is all foolish and a laugh wide . and slips on a set of junior size

white pants he's ready to show the of knotty knees and two blushing

They may take the Javalin annoyance, the steeplechase and the ear wigging regatta from him but that's

because he isn't interested in parlor games and other phases of national imbecility.

True, losing the 100-meter dash to Mr. Abrahams, the Jewish boy, was . Mr. Abrahams

In the 200-meter your uncle led

#### growers have been trying to make a stylish Paddock and trumped him crepe sandwich out of the old boy with an ornate Sholz. . . . Your 20 - YEAR - OLD MAIDEN TO BRAVE CHANNEL CURRENTS



Although only 20 years of age,

South America. did in 24 hours and 19 minutes, cov- strikes. ering a distance of 26 1-2 miles.

Miss Harrison is now in England training for a swim across the English channel, which she plans to toward woodchucks, wombats, ar-

attempt late in July.

ace out of deck.

Your uncle leaped so far in winning broad jump that mothers in neighboring villages brought their In catching, Alabama furnished children out to see strange two Luke Sewell and Tennessee had legged dirigible touching all bases in the skies.

Your uncle made clean sweep in burly shotput. Winning pail cleared French boundary and hit kaiser's long-beaked son in seat of handpatched knickers, starting him off on another "orderly retreat to pre-

viously prepared positions." Europe can't savvy handsome difference between your uncle as Chick Galloway of the Athletics is Hendrick is rated as a \$100,000 prize statesman and athlete. As statesman, Europe can take him for every

### Michigan Upsets Experts' Dope In

By NEA Service Ann Arbor, Mich., July 18 .- Michi gan didn't win the Western Conference track and field meet recently beld on Stagg field, Chicago. It didn't expect to. But Coach Steve Har shispering distance, and trying to springing a few sharp surpises.

victory of DeHart Hubbard, colored star, in the 100-yeard dash. With the cream of the middle west sprinters Any time your uncle squeezes his in the event, the Michigander wasn't palpitating puppies into spiked shoes looked upon to finish better than fourth. But he up and did it nevertheless, leading such recognized celebrities as Evans and Ayres of

Illinois and McAndrews, Wisconsin. Then came the shocking defeat or Dean Brownell, ace pole vaulter of Illinois. Here the Sucker star was conceded a certain first place. But Jim Brooker of Michigan tipped the dope by whipping Brownell in the

Urbana lad's favorite event. Perhaps the most astonishing up set from a Michigan viewpoint was the victory of Dick Doyle, Maize and Blue sophomore weight man, in the shot-put. Doyle hadn't been figured to show. But his heave of 43 feet 4 3-4 inches was good enough to win.

#### The Toddler To **Stage Comeback** In Harness Race

Cleveland, July 18 .- Harness horse fens throughout the country are watching with unusual interest the progress of The Toddler, 2:03 1-4, in the stable of Harry Stinson, noted Canuck trainer, who has been located at North Randall for many years. A few seasons ago, The Toddler, a son of Kentucky Todd, was one of the sensations of the Grand Cir-

In 1920 at Columbus he sprang great surpise when he trotted the third heat of the \$3000 Neil House Stake in the fast time of 2:03 1-4, beating such good ones as Wilkes brewer and Royal Mack in a six-

heat race. His last appearance was in 1921, when he was three times first in five starts and never back of third

Near the close of the 1921 season Stinson announced that The Toddler would be shipped to Lexington, start in the Castleton Cup race and win

or lose be retired. It seemed as though Stinson in tended to keep his word, but evidently he figured that the horse had a lot of good races left in him, so he put him into training again this

DELIVERY NO LONGER PUZZLES Now that National League batters have become accustomed to the peculiar underhand motion used by Carl Mays' former Yankee star, he is not meeting with nearly so much success as early in the season.

THROWS ONLY STRIKES National League umpires say that if Pitcher Tony Kaufmann had a better disposition he would be twice as good a pitcher. According to the is the first to swim the River umps, Kauffmann labors under the in the Argentine. This she delusion that he throws nothing but

madillos, kangaroos and chameleons.

#### Straw Hat Feature of Schoolboys at Harrow

A visit to the famous "Hill" of Harrow, on which stands a steeple which can be seen for miles, and a school which is famous all over the world, makes the total stranger gusp with astonishment. In all weathers the Hill is "alive" with straw hats at certain hours. These hats are the famous Harrovian straw, with a shape and texture which belong to the Harrovian and

"to no other tile." The straw hat is as completely "the thing" at Harrow as the topper is at Eton and Westminster. It fits only where it touches and requires an elastic to keep it from careering down the High street on windy day. This elastic is invariably worn under the bump at the back of the head and never under

the chin, says London Answers. In wet weather the hat gets very sloppy and acts as a sort of watershed, giving the Harrovian the appearance of being surrounded by a miniature cataract. However, the straw-hat trade would suffer if this headgear were abolished, as there are 600 or 700 boys in the great school, and a straw tile does not last very long—especially on the head of a schoolboy.

#### Banks Long Known

Few things play a more impor-tant part in our lives today than the system of banking. The word bank originally meant a tradesman's stall, and the first bank in anything like the modern sense existed about 2,700 years ago, says London Tit-Bits. We learn about this bank from clay tablets discovered near Babylon. Apparently the first firm of bankers was

The early Chinese were in the habit of issuing paper money—indeed, they got into difficulties by issuing too much. There was a

bank in China about A. D. 1000.

Famous Old City Venice ranks high among Italian cities in its supply of picturcial center of the world in the Middle ages, Venice has been known as "The Bride of the Adriatic" and the "Queen of the Adriatic." To this day tribute is paid by Venice with elaborate ceremonies to the Adriatic, whose placid waters take the place of streets and bear upon their bosom the trade and life of the city. Venice is known also as "The City of St. Mark," after its patron saint, and as "The City of the Lion," an allusion to the great winged lion in front of the cathe-

#### pel of St. Mark. Had Guest Puzzled An English nobleman bought one

of the old historic coaching taverns Athletic Events It was filled with relics and he annumered his intention of nounced his intention of operating it both as a museum and as an inn. But the first customer in gave him a rude jar. This man had been served with an ancient slice of cheese between two musty slices of

#### Americans Give London Real Social Season

By . Milton . Bronner **NEA Service Writer** 

London, July 18 .- London has, this spring and summer, been without their gondoliering fellowenjoying the greatest social, athletic citizens. and business season it has known since 1913. And one of the accompaniments of this has been the greatest season for American social snobs the city has ever had.

All the broken-down aristocrats in search of hard cash have been able to rent both town and country places to rich Americans, anxious to climb their way into British society. And the American embassy has been besieged by ambitious people from "republican" America anxious to have their daughters or wives "rrehe king and queen.

By dint of persistence and pull, nany of these daughters of the republic get the coveted "commands" o present themselves at court. Busy times follow. They spend a small ortune having glad-rags built by ome court dressmaker. They hire some impecunious British gentlewoman to teach them the preper

way to bow and scrape. And on the great day they sit an auto in a long line of machines, each with a number, waiting their turn to drive into the royal palace cockneys stare at them just as if they were monkies in a cage and

make audible remarks about them. When they finally get into the palace, they make their stiff approach to the royal pair, curtsey, get a fishlike handshake and the big thing is over.

It opens no doors for them in that of Egibi & Son, who flour- London and doesn't help them any ished in Babylon about 600 or 700 in America. But their vanity has been satisfied. They have gotten something that millions of better Americans couldn't get and probably wouldn't care for.

In France they appreciate the importance of daily grub. For instance, the newly elected president of France, Gaston Doumergue, the other day got a very interesting letter from the mayor of a little fishing village of that southern France from which the chief execu-

tive also hails. It said: "Have you a good cook at the Elysee Palace? Everything depends upon that. A bad cook can cause bad stomach; a bad stomach para lyzes the best intentions.

"If the man charged with the duty of watching over your appetite and hence, your health, is not up to his job, write me a word and I will consider myself honored to come and preside over the Elysee kitchen dral, holding in its paws the gosstoves. My only reservation would be that from Paris I would watch over the interests of the commune of which I am mayor."

> Italy is one of the European lands where motorization is not popular. In most of the big cities you find more horse-drawn passenger vehicles than you do taxis And now Venice has just shown that an important part of its population is very much opposed to newfangled ideas.

For centuries the best way; in fact, the only way of locomotion on

## Negro Spirituals Helped A. E. F. Go Over the Top



American Folk Songs Introduced During War

Laying rails to music," says Lieutenant Elmer P. Resseguie, who was a bandmaster of the 105th Field Artiflery, A. E. F., "saved the American army a good many dol-lars and much time during the war.

"Led by a band and several 'singin' men,' with great rich voices, the rail layers chanted the stirring spirtuals of the American negro, gradually accelerating the rise and fall of their mallets and shovels and hitting a little harder as the

Most popular of all the tuneful pep-builders was a nameless melody which put a smile on the faces of all the negro stevedores as well as energy into their hitting. This has been revised, fox-trotted and named "Runnin' Wild."

"America owes the old song and its follows are the old song and its follows.

America owes the old song and its fellows a deep debt of gratitude," Lieutenant Resignis declares, "for its Irresistible refrain hurried up munitions and supplies for many a lad who had to go over the top and incidentally introduced America's only folk songs to the north, west and east."

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aunches of light draught to play in the canals. But they were counting

The latter blocked the way with their boats, so that the launches could not get out even after they were hired. And, finally, about three hundred gondolas loaded own with Venetians were propelled down the Grand Canal to the town hall, where they regaled the city fathers with "Down with motor this song: boats!'

have invented a ne verb which they invariably spring on their Yankee acquaintances. Their sented" at one of the courts held by greeting is: "Good morning. Have you Wembled since you landed here?" They are referring of course to the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Hence to have "Wembled" is to have visited the show.

#### NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

Bids are requested for supplying ignite coal, delivered in the bins of the several Bismarck public schools during year ending June 30, 1925. Bids to be opened at regular meeting of board Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1924 at 8 p. m. High School. Privilege yard. In the meantime the London reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of Board of Education,

RICHARD PENWARDEN.

can both sleep on the wing.

7-1-3-8-10-15-17-22-24-29-31-8-5-7

gondola. Not long ago the city authorities decided to allow electric

Fear that Harold Bradley, 38, Chi-1000 tons (more or less) best lump cago real estate operator, missing lignite coal, delivered in the bins of since June 25, may have committed suicide has been expressed by rela-tives. He fold members of his family when he left home that he was going to a sanitarium in Michigan for a rest. But authorities are inclined to believe inability to raise money to meet an obligation in an apartment house deal was responsible for his departure. An exam-

ination of his affairs is being made. The frigate bird and the albatross Every person uses an average of

12 pounds of soap annually.

Franklin plucked a zigzag of lightning out of the sky. Bell linked it with a bit of wire and gave the human voice more power than the thunder. Now scientists, discarding the wire, hurl one voice — undiminished — in count-

Each day the ingenuities of men are bettering, strengthening yesterday's progress. In foods, clothing, house - furnishings, inventions, minds are adding link to link—trying to lift you closer

less radii across the world.

to contentment.

will please.

Each day, records of this progress flash in advertisements before you. They are personal, timely messages of products that

The advertisements suggest. not only the new — but the best; spread them out honestly before you so that you can conveniently choose. They show you highest values at sensible cost. They help

Read the advertisements to learn of the latest ways you can make your life more pleasant.

you to live better—and save.

KEEP UP WITH THE ADVER-TISEMENTS TO KEEP APACE WITH PROGRESS

By Taylor

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AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE-6 Cylinder, & Passenger Buick Touring Car, fine condition 5 nearly new cord tires. Will be

sold cheap for cash. See J. O. Sullivan at "The Boston Cash Dep't. Store," Mondan, N. Dak.

Store, glasses in leather case

(harges: room and board and \$1.50 per day. Call 575J. 7-18-3t

Bonds to net 7 percent. - \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, choice of maturities 1 to 10 years. Cash or payment Today's anfest investment Particulars from Forman, 1909 5th St., Bismurck. 7-16-2wks

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SEXTON-Sometimes I am, and sometames I ain't. The trouble es

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FOR RENT-First floor apartment with bath. Second floor rooms for light housekeeping also for rent. 422 Fifth St. cvenings.

RENT-Modern fornished apartments, one, two and three rooms. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852.

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Inquire at Manager's office, Telephone Co. or phone 1000. 7-10-tf FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart-

And Nick, too, had started a bird club in which the boys photographed birds and fed birds during the winter, but in which club the first rule was a promise that never would a bird's egg be stolen. Now, these birds were in a beautiful bird home belonging to a zoo. It was very large and very comment in Rose Apartments. Apply P. W. Murphy, Phone 852. FOR RENT-6 room cottage all newly decorated inside. Phone 778 or It was very large and very com-fortable, and they were all so safe. call 1202 Broadway. 7-5-tf

FOR RENT-Large front room well ventilated. Large closet. Nicely furnished, sultable for two. Also large front room on ground floor with kitchenette, screened porch furnished. Phone 883. 217 8th

FOR RENT-Two pleasant rooms with bath in a modern home Private entrance. 617 8th St. Phone 601 M. 7-18-1wk. different words.

But the story itself was the same.

"We're known as the most beautiful white birds in the world," FOR RENT-A furnished room in a

modern house, suitable for one or two, at 621 6th St. Phone 619-W. FOR RENT-Well furnished room in

'a modern home, on ground floor, close in. Phone 6723. 120 1st St

1st St. Phone 966J. Mrs. Wm. Hinkel.

FOR RENT-One large room suitable

for one or two gentlemen: Aiso Roard, 406-5th St.

VIEWPOINTS

"When we are full-grown, and just at the time when the bird- disease. One doctor has said WALK IN lings are born, our white plumage out of 5,000 consumptive is at its hest. We want to look mot a single one was baid.

Who said he was never kept waiting in antercoms? Some big politician? who come forth from the eggs in bad dieting; but more free was baid. Crabshaw-No; bootlegger.- Life.

"But alas! Ladies, yes, ladies, will emerge from a harber's shop like to wear fine hals, and they with his hair wet even on the coldoften care more for their hats than est day.

Mose—G'wan, yo' bonstin' boy! Whah's yo' fine job now? Ah heard yo' was fired f'um de First National

Sam-Mebbe. But Ah chooses to when on their hats, hunters kill the mother birds just after the little say Ah was promoted. Ah is now jaintin' fo' de Second National Bank. birds are born.
"The little birds are left to starve "Are you sure he loves you? "Absolutely. He objects to bathing suit."-Life.

and die with no dear mother bird to look after them.
"Just think, birdlings! There are people who care more for a certain people who care which will be compared to the compared to the

believe, but it is true, and if only they knew, it only they really only they really knew (for I can't believe they all do know or they wouldn't be so croes) what suffering they cause by wearing such plum-

think they could ever wear at-

Snawy Egret.

grettes again. For wearing al-grettes means that Snowy Egret or Heron mothers are killed and that their little ones are left to starve "But, nh, we're safe! And there is Nancy's club, of which we have heard, and more clubs, too, in which there is a faithful promise thade that none of these girls will ever wear a feather or a plume which causes suffering." The birds wanted Mother Egrei

don'i

to tell this story every once in awhile, so it would become known. (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Alice Solomon, prominent social ning. Charity—The girl who sug-worker, who has been lecturing on her experiences in America.—There Northwestern Purple Parrot. her experiences in America. There is less drinking, she reports, and the younger generation has undergone reaction against dance halls.

#### Variety of Particles Gathered by the Eye

Few people have never experi-enced the pain or discomfort that comes of getting dust purities or other foreign bodies in the eyes. Few, it is safe to say, realize the true source of some of these irri-

HÉLP WAÑTÈD—GENERAL

Kiddies' Evening

Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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The Mother Egret

The little Egret birds had an been begging their mother to talk

The Boys Photo- where the birds had to be graphed Birds. killed, and

where there was suffering and sor-

row as a result.
And Nick, too, had started a bird

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL
TEACHERS wanted at once for High School and Grades. Our placement charge is only \$10.00 (other agencies charge 5 percect amounting to \$50 to \$100). Was guarantee position or money refunded. To save time make remittance stating qualifications with first letter and ask for blank. Grand Forks Teachers' Agency, Grand Forks, N Dak. Grand Forks Teachers' Agency, Grand Forks, N Dak, in the eye that is gazing skyward.
Volcanic eruption may cause discomfort in a similar fashion. Lava-

dowing from an active crater gives off clouds of vapor containing microscopic particles that make their way round the world in the upper air currents, ultimately to fall in showers upon the earth, where wide-open eyes may easily collect

Again, the great deserts contrib-ute largely to the number of for-eign bodies gathered in this way. Sandstorms do not dease from troubling immediately they subside. gr. ndchildren enter the institution. Their particles are borne the world which she helped to create Raint over, many of them finding lodge after the Civil War her work led ment in our eyes, as the inicroscope

manner, not less potent cause of has three other grandchildren in the this special form of irritation is the university, who will graduate later scales of butterfiles' wings, shed as a rule during the first flights after emerging from the pupa.
The sources, and variety of things.

gathered, in the eyes during a nor-mai lifetime are, in fact, amuzing Nancy and her and form an astounding commen-friends had all tary on the disintegrating forces agreed that they would never wear the feath-

#### Explaining the Real Function of the Mind

Mind was not created for the sake of discovering the absolute truth. The absolute truth has its truth. own intangible reality, and scorns to be known. The function of mind is rather to increase the wealth of the universe in the spiritual disubstance and passion to necessity, and pledges itself to work to the ut and by creating all those private, perspectives, and those emotions of wonder, adventure, curiosity, and laughter which omniscience could include. If omniscience were TO LET—Completely furnished modern home. Rent moderate. Tel. 498-R. 621 3rd St. 7-15-tf row apartments fally equipped for light housekeeping. Fhone 794-W. 1-12-tf ROOMS FOR BENT

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fortable, and they were all so sare.

It was almost time for the young alone respectable, creation would their heads under their wings and they been a mistake. The single duty of all creatures would then be to repair that creative error by abolishing their several senses and dear old Mother Egret—the oldest one of the family in the zoo.

She was also known as Snowy nothing at all: and if all creation would she from one another and from one on the family in the zoo. be to repair that creative error by dates for state and kepislative declines and becoming indistinguished office who give their unequivocal able from one another and from nothing at all; and if all creation She was also known as Snowy nothing at all; and it all creation could attain to this sort of saltation, the absolute substance, in often before, but which they all whose honor all else had been abanwanted to hear again. "Tell it any way you like," they said, "as The time will doubtless come for long as you tell it." For Mother each of us, if not for the universe Egret told her story sometimes so at large, to cease from care; but they the page they are through life will have that it was longer than at other our passage through life will have times, and now and again she used added a marvelous episode to the the same words and now and again tale of things; and our distinction and glory, as well as our sorrow. will have lain in being something it is.-G. Santayana in Yale Re-

Comfort for the Bald

til we are full grown. Then it is that our plumage is at its best, and our white feathers took so well.

"But, children, our beauty has been a sorrow to us Here you are safe. The keeper is good to be the sorrow has been a sorrow beauty has are safe. Bald people usually hemonn the loss of their hair and sigh for the dan. there is at least one advantage you. And we hear good news.
"We, hear of children who will which comes from baldness.

For example, have you ever met never be cruel when they grow up a bald man who was consumptive?

It has been found that bald men disease. One doctor has said that out of 5,000 consumptive patients

our best for the wee little birds who come forth from the eggs in their rookeries, and we cannot change this habit.

DRIVE TO MINNESOTA

Mrs. Walter Keller, who has been bad dleting; but more frequently their rookeries, and we cannot by letting cold and damp penetrate to the roots of the hair. A man

they do for us.

"Because of them, and because bring on baldness, Athletes become they pay lots of money for all overheated and, when they cool off, grettes, as our plumage is called their scalp becomes chilled.

#### Freemasonry There is no evidence that the or-

der has been in existence for more than a few hundred years. As now organized the fraternity dates from 177L when four lodges of London met and formed a grand lodge. A few lodges can be truced about 100 years before 1717. Previous to that there is no record of the order. Historians of the subject say that in a general way the Masonic lodges can be traced from the stone mason lodges, survivals of the guilds which built churches, enthedrals and bridges in the Middle Ages. Stories that the order has had an uninterrupted existence the time of Isls and Osiris in Egypt, or since the building of Solomon's temple are mere myths and are not considered as part of the real history of Freemasonry.

#### Getting Pointers

An elderly colored man had been noticed handing around the seal tank in the zoological park of a southern city. The superintendent didn't know what he was up to and was rather afraid that the man intended to commit suicide. Finally the superintendent asked him point-blank what it was all about , "I don't mean no harm whatever, boss," was the extrest reply. "Rut them bad. You see, sith, I leed them bad. You see, sith, I leed thed a lodge and i been elected grand keeper of the seal."

Faith, Hope, Charity AMERICA IMPROVES

Berlin. July. 18—America has a date on account of Ikhness. Hope solved the "girl problem" and the "mailton problem," in the belief of date at 8:30 o'clock Shutrday evelation. Solamon prominent again.

were hatched into fish, which should Moonlight bathing has proved so in turn hatch all of their eggs, in a popular at several English beaches very few years the whole earth that "electric moons" are to be installed for use on cloudy nights,

If all the eggs of a single rodlish

#### SHE REALIZES AN AMBITION



fourth reader, but whose ambitions in the founding of a university, has lived to see six children and 14 to the founding of Tringty Universihear repeatedly proved.

Pollen from the big pine forests of his kin graduates was president of Canada may affect us in like of his class in 1924. Mrs. Chapman

#### MANDAN NEWS

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Resolutions unanimously passed by the Morton county Republican central compattice following its organization President Coolings and the Cleveland platterm and pledged support to the state office and legislative nominee who lend their aid to the Corbage сабирацуп

The resolutions adopted were a follows

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atate executive committee LEFT LAST MIGHT

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urci "Som W & Martin, member of

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shepherd left list night for St. Paul where they will spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mr. Harr Shepherd, par Mrs. (190 B. Patterson, parents of Mrs. Shepherd The litter will visit with a after Mrs I Herman

John S. Go Lifson and family of Halliday were in the city vesterdiy between trains. They are encounte to st. James, Minn, to visit for three weeks at the home of Mr Gostaf-

DRIVE TO MINNESOTA month, has left in company with M ind Mrs Paul R. Shannon, for her home in Hackensack, Minn, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon plan to spend several weeks at the lakes near Mackensack

ONLY ONE BID One bid, presented by the Wood-rich Construction company which has the present contract for pasing, ommissioners at the regular meeting Freckles and His Friends was opened by the board of city this week, for the piving of five

SUMMER STUFF



for the water and not for kite-flying, but Betty Brown, doesn't-seem to be bothered by this at the Atlantic City seasbors.

#### Pop Asserts Himself

People in the south of England; curbing and grading other streets. seen in the milk.

The word tobacco is derived from believe that if I cow has been bitten "tobaco," the tube or pipe through by a snake and the milk allowed to which tobacco was smoked by the stand, the form of the snake will be natives of Central and South Amer-

### **MOM'N POP**

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THROW ALL THE RUBBISH YOU WANT AT MY GOAT BUT YOU CAN'T DESTROY THE CONFIDENCE A SHEEWD BUSINESS WELL I CAN SOON FORM MY DRINIONS ON A PLACE THAT'S SITUATED SIX MILES FROM THE NEAREST TOWN AND WITH NO MODERY CONVENIENCES MAN HAS IN HINSELF - ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE AND EVERY MAN IS DIVEN A CHANCE TO ACT ALLOR INS TO HIS OWN REASONING BUT THERE 5 ALWAYS ALOT OF BOOBS THAT LIKE TO SIT ANY MAN THAT WILL BUY SUCH A CAT-IN-THE-BAG DEAL AS THAT OUGHT TO HAVE A GUARDIAN TO

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Variety of Particles Gathered by the Eye

Few people have never experi-

enced the pain or discomfort that comes of getting dust particles or other foreign bodies in the eyes. Few, it is safe to say, realize HELP WANTED-GENERAL true source of some of these irri-EACHERS wanted at once for tating obstructions, High School and Grades. Our Tell the average person it is pos-placement charge is only \$10.00 sible to collect in the eyes the dust (other agencies charge 5 percent of a falling star and you will probamounting to \$50 to \$100). We ably be dishelieved. Yet microguarantee position or money re-

Grand Forks, N Dak.

Kiddies' Evening

Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The Mother Egret

to them.

once more.

would never

ers of birds in

wear the feath-

their hats

where the birds

The Boys Photo-

row as a result.

They were not so very

wanted to hear again.

one of the family in the zoo.

tiful white birds in the world,"

commenced Mother Egret sadly.

"But, children, our beauty has

been a sorrow to us. Here you

are safe. The keeper is good to you. And we hear good news. "We, hear of children who will

never be cruel when they grow up

who will never wear our feathers.

"But alas! Ladles, yes, ladles,

funded. To save time make remit-tance stating qualifications with first letter and ask for blank. Grand Forks Teachers' Agency. Grand Forks Teachers' Agency, ticles, and one of which may lodge in the eye that is gazing skyward. Volcanic eruption may cause dis-comfort in a similar fashion. Lava \*\*\*\*\*

flowing from an active crater gives off clouds of vapor containing microscopic particles that make their way round the world in the upper air currents, ultimately to fall in showers upon the earth, where wide-open eyes may easily collect

Again, the great deserts contrib-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ite largely to the number of foreign bodies gathered in this way. Sandstorms do not cease from troubling immediately they subside The little Egret birds had aff Their particles are borne the world been begging their mother to talk over, many of them finding lodg-ment in our eyes, as the microscope She had told

has repeatedly proved.

Pollen from the big pine forests before, but they of Canada may affect us in like wanted to hear manner, not less potent cause of this special form of irritation is the And they had been told that scales of butterflies' wings, shed as a rule during the first flights after Nancy, who had emerging from the pupa.

The sources and variety of things club,

gathered in the eyes during a nor-mal lifetime are, in fact, amazing the story told Nancy and her and form an astounding commenfriends had all tary on the disintegrating forces agreed that they unceasingly at work in the universe.

> Explaining the Real Function of the Mind Mind was not created for the

graphed Birds. had to be killed, and where there was suffering and sorsake of discovering the absolute truth. The absolute truth has its And Nick, too, had started a bird own intangible reality, and scorns club in which the boys photo-graphed birds and fed birds duris rather to increase the wealth of the universe in the spiritual dimension by adding appearance to Now, these birds were in a beau-tiful bird home belonging to a zoo. and by creating all those private perspectives, and those emotions of wonder, adventure, curiosity, and laughter which omniscience could include. If omniscience were er members of the family to put alone respectable, creation would 498-R. 621 3rd St. 7-15-tf their heads under their wings and they been a mistake. The single for the night. duty of all creatures would then be to repair that creative error by but they were not so old as the abolishing their several senses and desires and becoming indistinguishdear old Mother Egret-the oldest able from one another and from nothing at all; and if all creation She was also known as Snowy Egret and Snowy Heron.
This is the story she had told could attain to this sort of saloften before, but which they all whose honor all else had been aban-"Tell it doned, would become unconscious. any way you like," they said, "as long as you tell it." For Mother each of us, if not for the universe St. 7-9-tf Egret told her story sometimes so at large, to cease from care; but FOR RENT—Two pleasant rooms with that it was longer than at other our passage through life will have times, and now and again she used added a maryelous episode to the the same words and now and again tale of things; and our distinction and glory, as well as our sorrow, But the story itself was the same. will have lain in being something

> Comfort for the Bald Bald people usually bemoan the oss of their hair and sigh for the

is.-G. Santayana in Yale Re-

locks which have gone forever, but there is at least one advantage which comes from baldness. For example, have you ever met a bald man who was consumptive? It has been found that bald men "When we are full-grown, and just at the time when the bird- disease. One doctor has said that out of 5,000 consumptive patients not a single one was bald.

lings are born, our white plumage is at its best. We want to look our best for the wee little birds Baldness is sometimes caused by bad dieting; but more frequently who come forth from the eggs in their rookeries, and we cannot change this habit. by letting cold and damp penetrate to the roots of the hair. A man will emerge from a barber's shop like to wear fine hats, and they often care more for their hats than with his hair wet even on the cold-

est day. Excessive exercise is likely to bring on baldness, Athletes become overheated and, when they cool off, their scalp becomes chilled.

than a few hundred years. As now

organized the fraternity dates from

1771, when four lodges of London

met and formed a grand lodge, A few lodges can be traced about 100

years before 1717. Previous to

that there is no record of the or-der. Historians of the subject say that in a general way the Masonic

odges can be traced from the stone

mason lodges, survivals of the guilds which built churches, cathe-drals and bridges in the Middle Age. Stories that the order has

had an uninterrupted existence since the days of the flood, since the time of Isis and Osiris in Egypt, or since the building of Sol-omon's temple are mere myths and

are not considered as part of the real history of Freemasonry.

Getting Pointers An elderly colored man had been noticed hanging around the seal

tank in the zoological park of a

southern city. The superintendent didn't know what he was up to and was rather afraid that the man

intended to commit suicide. Fi-

nally the superintendent asked him

point-blank what it was all about.
"I don't mean no harm whatever,
boss," was the earnest reply. "But

I needs some pointers and I needs them bad. You see, sun, I jest lined a lodge and I been elected grand keeper of the seal."

Faith, Hope, Charity Faith—The young man who sends flowers to a girl who has broken

If all the eggs of a single rodlish

were hatched into fish, which should

in turn hatch all of their eggs, in a

mother birds just after the little Freemasonry birds are born. There is no evidence that the or-"The little birds are left to starve der has been in existence for more

and die with no dear mother bird to look after them. "Just think, birdlings! There are people who care more for a certain kind of feather on a hat than on a hat than they do for the

of little birds! "It is hard to true, and if only they knew, if only they really knew (for I can't believe they all do know or they wouldn't be so

criei) what suftage by wear-

grettes again. For wearing atgrettes means that Snowy Egret or Heron mothers are killed and that their little ones are left to starve. "But, ah, we're safe! And there is Nancy's club, of which we have heard, and more clubs, too, in which there is a faithful promise made that none of these girls will ever wear a feather or a plume which causes suffering."

The birds wanted Mother Egret to tell this story every once in awhile, so it would become known. (6, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

AMERICA IMPROVES

Berlin, July. 18.—America has solved the "girl problem" and the "alloon problem," in the belief of Alice Solomon, prominent social worker, who has been lecturing on her experiences in America. There is less drinking, she reports, and the younger generation has undergone reaction against dance halls.

Moonlight bathing has proved so popular at several English beaches that "electric moons" are to be installed for use on cloudy nights,

SHE REALIZES AN AMBITION



Mrs. W. A. Chapman, 83, of Dallas, Texas, whose schooling ended in the fourth reader, but whose ambitions for her children prompted her to aid in the founding of a university, has lived to see six children and 14 grandchildren enter the institution which she helped to create. Right after the Civil War her work led to the founding of Trinity University, which opened in 1869. The latest of her kin graduates was president of his class in 1924. Mrs. Chapman has three other grandchildren in the university, who will graduate later.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Resolutions unanimously passed by the Morton county Republican central committee following its organization late Wednesday afternoon endorsed President Coolidge and the Cleveland platform, and pledged support to the state office and legislative nominees who lend their aid to the Coolidge

campaign. The resolutions adopted were a follows:

Resolved-That the county committee of Morton County, North Da kota does hereby endorse the administration of President Coolidge substance and passion to necessity, and pledges itself to work to the utmost to give him splendid majority in Morton county; be it further Resolved, that we approve and endorse the national platform as adopted by the Republican convention at Cleveland, be it further

Resolved, that we pledge ourselves to endorse and support those candidates for state and legislative offices who give their unequivocal support to President Coolidge and the National Republican platform. Republican Officers As finally organized the county

republican committee is composed of W. F. Reko, Chairman; L. A. Tavis, secretary; John Christenson, treas urer; Sen. W. F. Martin, member of state executive committee.

LEFT LAST NIGHT Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shepherd left last night for St. Paul where they will spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd, par ents of the former and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Patterson, parents of Mrs. Shepherd. The latter will also visit with a sister, Mrs. L. Herman of Duluth before returning to Man-

FROM HALLIDAY John S. Gostafson and family of Halliday were in the city yesterday between trains. They are enroute to St. James, Minn., to visit for three weeks at the home of Mr. Gostafson's brother.

DRIVE TO MINNESOTA Mrs. Walter Keller, who has been guest at the home of her mother Mrs. A. P. Gray since the first of the month, has left in company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Shannon, for her nome in Hackensack, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon plan to spend several weeks at the lakes near Hackensack

ONLY ONE BID One bid, presented by the Woodich Construction company which has the present contract for paving, was opened by the board of city commissioners at the regular meeting this week, for the paving of five

SUMMER STUFF



for the water and not for kite-flying, but Betty Brown, doesn't seem to be bothered by this at the Atlantic City seashore.

additional blocks and for placing curbing and grading other streets.

Winter is the commonest seen in the milk. for burglary.

YOU D HAVE HAD A CHANCE TO CHANGE YOUR MIND - INSTEAD

YOU PAID COLD CASH FOR A

PIECE OF GROUND ABOUT AS

REMOTE AS THE AFRICAN 5

JUNGLES

People in the south of England believe that if a cow has been bitten by a snake and the milk allowed to which tobacco was smoked by the season stand, the form of the snake will be natives of Central and South Amer-

The word tobacco is derived from "tobaco," the tube or pipe through

By Taylor

**MOM'N POP** 

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PESTER

Pop Asserts Himself IF YOU WOULD HAVE HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY BEFORE YOU BOUGHT

YOU GO FINDING FAULT WITH ME BECAUSE I BOUGHT THIS LAND BEFORE LOOKING IT OVER - NOW YOU VE GOT THE NERVE TO CONDEMN THE PLACE BEFORE SEEING IT YOURSELF -





THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



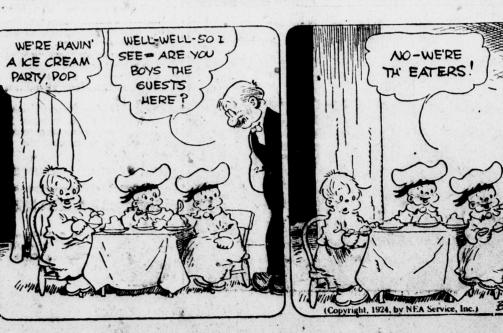
Freckles and His Friends

IT'S NICE OF TAG TO INVITE US TO HIS HOUSE FOR ICE CREAM, AIN'T IT, RAY? I HOPE I CAN HAVE TWO DISHES

DO WE ?? I I LIKE ICE CREAM, DON'T SHOULD SAY WE YOU FELLAS DO!! AN' WE CAN EAT MORE THAN ONE

That They Are

By Blosser



Straw Hat Feature of

Schoolboys at Harrow

A visit to the famous "Hill" of

Harrow, on which stands a sterple

which can be seen for miles, and a school which is famous all over the

world, makes the total stranger gusp with astonishment. In all weathers the Hill is "alive" with

Straw hats at certain hours. These

bats are the famous Harrovien straw, with a shape and texture

which belong to the Harrovian and.

The straw hat is as completely the thing at Harron as the topper is at Eton and Westminster. It fits only where it touches and

requires an elastic to keep it from careering down the High street on

a windy day. This elastic is invertably worn under the bump at the

Banks Long Known

Famous Old City

the Lion," an allusion to the great winged lion in front of the cathe-

dral, holding in its paws the gos-pel of St. Mark.

Had Guest Puzzled

An English nobleman bought one

Negro Spirituals Helped

# Sports

#### Cardinal Pitcher Enters Baseball Hall of Fame

NO-HIT GAME

Chicago, July 18,-The baseball world today crewned a new mem-ber of the no-nit, no-run club. Jess Haines of the St. Louis Nationals let Boston down without a hit or a yesterday before 15,000 fans in St. Louis, and the Cardinals won, 5 to 0. Haines fanned five men and walked three. Two Boston men died on first while another expired on second, reaching there on two passes issued in the sixth inning. Haines received fine sup-

A home run in the 13th inning by Traynor gave Pitttsburgh a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Giunts. Cincinnati won a heavy hitting contest from Brooklyn, 10 8, while Chicago nosed out Philadelphia in a 3 to 2 victory.

In the Americans, the Washington club, fighting for first place, played even with St. Louis. St. Louis took the first game, 3 to 9. with good pitching by Dixie Davis while Washington won the second,

12 to 7.
The Chicago White Sox slugged their way to a 13 to 5 victory over Philadelphia. Hollis Thurston, White Sox, pitcher was credited with his ninth consecutive victory.

#### BASEBALL

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Louisville	37	.565
Indianapolis48	38	.55×
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Columbus40	45	.471
Kansas City40	47	.466
Milwaukee39	46	.459
Minneapolis 39	49	.443
National Leagu	ıe '	

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#### W. L.

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Philadelphia34	- 51	
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#### National League

Brooklyn 8; Cincinnati 10 , Philadelphia 2: Chicago 3. New York 3: Pittsburg 4 (13 inn

Boston 0; St. Louis 5.

### American League

St. Louis 3-7: Washington 0-12, Others postponed, rain. American Association

### Louisville 0; Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 10.

Toledo 2-4: Minneapolis 3-2. Others not scheduled.

#### Billy Evans Says

Nick Altrock is considered base-

bold's greatest comedian—the pre-neer clown of the diamond. Nick. 15 years ago, was one of the name's greatest pitchers, an outstanding southpaw in a classy field.

When Nick was a pitcher he used black as well as brawn, Other south. n we with far more natural nighty failed to compare with him, because he dod more than morely pitch. Alticok put some thought back of every ball he delivered. There is a finish to the career of

ever player, no matter how great a that he may be. Altrock was no exoption to the rule.

As a pitcher Nick Altrock was one of the most serious individuals that ever stopped on the ball field. Baseball was a business with him, a mighty serious one.

In Nock's day as a player the stars didn't get anything like the money they do today. Always a good spender, Altrock, as he passed as a player, probably found that his bank roll wouldn't last forever.

In an effort to capitalize on his reputation as a player, Altrock terned from the serious to the hu-

Restizing all work and no plays scener or inter became monologous. Altrock gave a new touch to the game by pantomime comedy. Every fan is so familiar with Nick's stula

that comment is unnecessary.

Altrock still has his serious morients, however, despite the fact that he is the champion laugh-

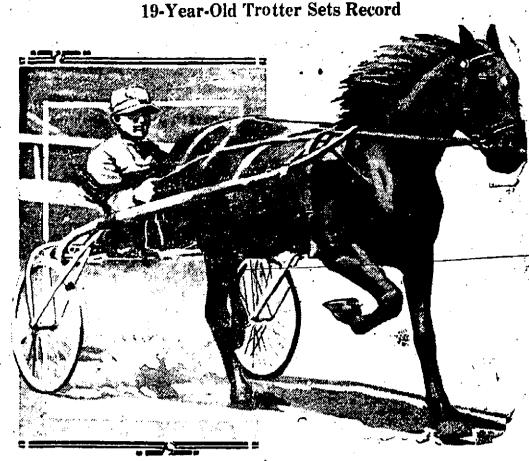
maker. When not clowning, Nick sits book on the bench and carefully studies the play of his teammates and opponents. The comedy ends with him when the game starts.

"Is the game faster than it was 15 years ago? I asked Nick in one of his serious moments. "I would be a star pitcher today,"
was bill reply. Mr Fan, you can
read bill read the lines for yourself

on that one.
"Could any of the old fellows hit them like Ruth?" was question num-

ber with a Crawford, Larry Lajoie,

Hans "Farner, "Buck" Freeman and some of the old-time sluggers could have had a whirl at the lively bail, the fame would still be talking about their records," answered Nick. MISS HARRISON FINISH "In what despatment, if any, has ING PRACTICE SWIM



MAY MACK FINISHING HER RECORD MILE

The world's mile record of 2.14½ for 19-year-olds, held by Coldsmith Maid since 1876, was shattered recently by May Mack. The ancient May cast aside entirely her grave, matronly dignity and whizzed fround the course in the seandalous time of 2:12%. "The old girl sure was feeling her oats," commented the sarprised timers at the end of the race.

of the Red Sox was a star at Alu-

In eatching, Alabama furnished

Pitchers are not so numerous, though Lefty Wincard of the

### Dixie's All - Star Picks Make Good in Majors uncle is only snuffler in corral who

bama in 1949.

The "all star" picks seldom mean | was a Texas college star. Ike Boone more than empty honors.

Baseball stars on All Southern picks within the past few years, Luke Sewell and Tennessee had however, have proven an exception Bank Deberry's services for four and collectively would make a fairly years. strong major league team.

Approximately 24 players, a stand-ard hig league club, are rated as regulars or near-regulars in the ball except in the majors after leavmajors today after serving in south-

Jue Sewell and Riggs Stephenson, sippia A. & M. with Cleveland, are probably the The 1920 All-Southern outfield with Cleveland, are probably the The 1920 All-Southern outfield more notable of the infielders. Both was composed of Gink Hendrick, are from the University of Alabama. Roy Carlyle and Claude Satterfield. Pet, Chick Galloway of the Athletes is Hondrick is rated as a \$100,000 prize statesman and athlete. As states, 530 South Carolina University alwith the Vankees. Carlyle is the man, Europe can take him for every, 538 unnus. Joe Evans of the Browns Southern League's hatting leader thing, including a choice book, but and Frank Ellerbe of Cleveland are and the property of Washington as athlete he penforms like bright grads of Mississippi A. & M. and Satterfield is in the International young fellow with all his marbles. 500 grads of Mississippi A. & M. and Satterfield is in the International 405 Sewance respectively. Del Piat of League.
405 the Tygers graduated from Alabama. Other Dixie collegians are under

The majors have several southern college outfielders. Gink Hendrick the close of their school careers of the Yankees was All-Southern There's no other section that can from Vanderbilt in 1920, Red Wingo boast so many college stars in big of the Tygers was at Oglethorpe in time baseball.

1919. Bib Falk of the White Sex. rglw s flb. A ; . . . cal

the game gone back?" I asked,
"Pitching of today doesn't com-pare with that of 20 y ars ago," re-plied Altrock, "Baseball certainty

Veteran stars are agreed that mabadly in the last 10 years.

They point fo the fact that in those days every club had at least

four great pitchers, while now they are lucky to have two.

Incidentally the veterans point out to you that to per cent of the lead-

been performing in the majors for

All of which makes Altrock's argu-

The Nut Cracker

as slipped in pitching."

10 years or more.

ment look logical,

in the Olympies ever since the May-

But they never get any closer than whispering distance, and trying to whisper to a guy who is used to bees harmony is all foolish and a

laugh wide . Any time your uncle squeezes his palpitating pupples into spiked shoes and slips on a set of junior size white pants he's ready to show the clients something besides a pair of knotty knees and two blushing ing pitchers in the game today are of kno experienced pitchers, men who have ankles.

They may take the Javalin annoyance, the steeplechase and the carvigging regatta from him but that's lecause he isn't interested in parlor games and other phases of national

True, losing the 100-meter dash to the victory of Dick Doyle, Maize

plain and fancy sports convention soon. In the 200-meter your uncle led a Mrs. Europe and her mob of muscle growers have been trying to make a stylish Paddock and trumped him crepe sandwich out of the old boy with an ornate Sholz. . . . Your

#### 20 - YEAR - OLD MAIDEN TO BRAVE CHANNEL CURRENTS



champion feminine endurance swim-mer of the world. She is an English girl who has been living in South America. She is the first to swim the River

Plate in the Argentine. This she did in 24 hours and 19 minutes, corering a distance of 26 1-2 miles Miss Harrison is now in England: training for a swim across the English channel, which she plans to

ace out of deck.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Your uncle leaped so far in winning broad jump that mothers in neighboring villages brought their children out to see strange twolegged dirigible thuching all bases in the skies.

Your uncle made clean sweep in herly shotput. Winning pail cleared French boundary and hit kaiser's long-beaked son in seat of handing Alabama. Jim Joe Edwards of patched knickers, starting him off the Indians was an ace for Missis- on another "orderly retreat to previously prepared positions."

Europe can't savvy handsome difference between your uncle as statesman and athlete. As states-man, Europe can take him for every.

#### Michigan Upsets Experts' Dope In Athletic Events

By NEA Service
Ann Arbor, Mich., July 18.—Michigan didn't win the Western Confer-ence track and field meet recently held on Stagg field, Chicago. It, didn't expect to. But Coach Steve flower set a new nonstop dritting Farrell's athletes did succoed in springing a few sharp surpises.
One of the biggest upsets was the stor, in the 100-yeard dash. With the

victory of DeHart Hubbard, colored cream of the middle west sprinters in the event, the Michigander wasn't looked upon to finish better than fourth. But he up and did it nevertheless, leading such recognized celebrities as Evans and Ayres of Illinois and McAndrews, Wisconsin. Then came the shocking defeat or

Dean Brownell, ace pole vaulter of Illinois. Here the Sucker star was conceded a certain first place. But lim Brooker of Michigan tipped the dope by whipping Brownall in the Urbana lad's favorite event.

Perhaps the most astonishing up set from a Michigan viewpoint was YOUR UNCLE SAM

Your Uncle Sam is still the greatgreat-granddady of 'em all in the blain and fancy sports appropriate was expected, it seems, but not so to show. But his heave of 43 feet blain and fancy sports appropriate

#### The Toddler To Stage Comeback In Harness Race

Cleveland, July 18 .- Harness horse fans throughout the country are watching with unusual interest the progress of The Toddler, 2:03 1-1, 15 the stable of Harry Stinson, noted Canuck trainer, who has been located nt North Randall for many years.

A few seasons ago, The Toddlers a sen of Kentucky Todd, was one of the seasations of the Grand Circ

In 1920 at Columbus he sprang a great surpise when he trotted the third heat of the \$3000 Neil House take in the fast time of 2:03 1-4 beating such good ones as Wilkes brewer and Royal Mack in a aix-

His last appearance was in 1921. when he was three times first in five starts and never back of third

Near the close of the 1921 season Stiftson announced that The Toddler would be shipped to Lexington story in the Castleton Cup race and win

It seemed as though Stinson in tended to keep his word, but exi-dently he figured that the horse had a lot of good races left in him, so he put him into training again this

DELIVERY NO LONGER PUZZLES
Now that National League betters
have become accustomed to the perculiar underhand motion used by "arl Mays' former Yankee star, he is not meeting with nearly so much uccess as early in the season.

THROWS OSLY STRIKES

National League umpires say that if Pitcher Tony Kaufmann had is better disposition he would be twice as good a pitcher. According to the umps. Rauffmann labors under the

in men, with great rich voices, the rail layers chanted the stirring spir-The isvorite pet of the poet Burns was a sheep, while Rossetti icaned toward woodchucks, wombats, armadillos, kangaroos and chamelcont.

### Americans Give London Real Social Season

By .Milton .Bronner

London, July 18 .- London has, this spring and summer, been enjoying the greatest social, athletic citizens. and business season it has known since 1913. And one of the accompaniments of this has been the greatest season for American social snobs the city has ever had.
All the broken-down aristocrats in

search of hard cash have been able to rent both town and country places to rich Americans, anxious to climb their way into British society. And bosts!" the American embassy has been besloged by ambitious people from "republican" America anxious to America anxious to have their daughters or wives "gro-

sented" at one of the courts held by the king and queen.

By dint of persistence and pull, many of these daughters of the reBritish Empire Exhibition at Wemof the head and never under the chin, says London Answers.

In wet weather the hat gets very sloppy and acts as a sort of watershed, giving the Harrovian the appearance of being surrounded by a miniature cataract. However, the straw-hat trade would suffer if this headener were shellighted, as these the king and queen.

By dint of persistence and pull, many of these daughters of the re-public got the coveted "commands". to present themselves at court. Busy times follow. They spend a small fortune having glad-rags built by headgear were abolished, as there are 600 or 700 hoys in the great some court dressmaker. They hire some impecunious British gentlewoman to teach them the proper way to bow and scrape.

school, and a straw tile does not last very long—especially on the head of a schoolboy. And on the great day they sit in an auto in a long line of machines, each with a number, waiting their turn to drive into the royal palace Few things play a more impor-tant part in our lives today than yard. In the meantime the London cockneys stare at them just as if the system of banking.

The word bank originally meant they were monkies in a cage and make audible remerks about them. a tradesman's stall, and the first bank in anything like the modern

When they finally get into the palace, they make their stiff approach to the royal pair, curisey, get a fishlike handshake and the big sense existed about 2,700 years ago, says London Tit-Bits. We learn about this bank from clay tablets discovered near Babylon, Apparentthing is over. ly the first firm of bankers was that of Egibl & Son, who flour-ished in Babylon about 600 or 700 It opens no doors for them i London and doesn't help them any in America. But their vanity has

been satisfied. They have gotten something that millions of better The early Chinese were in the habit of issuing paper money—in-deed, they got into difficulties by Americans couldn't get and probably wouldn't care for. issuing too much. There was a bank in China about A. D. 1000. In France they appreciate the im-portance of daily grub. For in-stance, the newly elected presi-

Venice ranks high among Ital-ian cities in its supply of pictur-esque nicknames. The commerdent of France, Gaston Doumergue, the other day got a very interesting letter from the mayor of a little fishing village of that southern esque nicknames. The connection center of the world in the Middle ages, Venice has been known as "The Bride of the Adriatic" and the "Queen of the Adriatic," To rance from which the chief execu tive also hails. It said: "Have you a good cook at the

this day tribute is paid by Venice with elaborate ceremonies to the Elysce Palace? Everything depends upon that. A bad cook can cause a Adriatic, whose placid waters take the place of streets and bear upon oud stomach; a bad stomach paralyzes the best intentions.
"If the man charged with the duty

their bosom the trade and life of the city. Venice is known also as "The City of St. Mark," after its pairon saint, and as "The City of of watching over your appetite and nence, your health, is not up to his sider myself honored to come and preside over the Elysce kitchen stoves. My only reservation would be that from Paris I would watch over the interests of the commune of which I am mayor."

of the old historic coaching taverns. Italy is one of the European It was filled with relics and he anlands where motorization is not popular. In most of the big nounced his intention of operating it both as a museum and as an inn. But the first customer in gave him a rude jar. ... This man had been served with an ancient slice of cheese between two musty slices of these the ween two musty slices of these housest who called for cities you find more horse-drawn passenger vehicles than you do taxis And now Venice has just shows that an important part of its popula tion is very much opposed to new bread. Whereupon he called for the proprietor and inquired: "Is this a sandwich or an antique?" fungled ideas.

For centuries the best way: it Venice's street canals has been the

hitting a little harder as the tempo increased.

Most popular of all the tuneful

pep-builders was a nameless melody which put a shile on the faces of

all the negro stevedores as well as energy into their hitting. This has been revised, fox-trotted and named "Rummi" Wild."

"America owes the old song and

its fellows a deep debt of grati-tude," Lieutenant Ressegum de-clares, "for its frresistible refrain hurried up munitions and supplies

for many a lad who had to go over the top and incidentally introduced

A. E. F. Go Over the Top

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

to have visited the show.

gondola. Not long ago the

reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of Board of Education, RICHARD PENWARDEN,

7-1-3-8-10-15-17-22-24-29-31-8-5-7

The frigate bird and the albatross can both sleep on the wing.



Fear that Harold Bradley, 38, Chi-Bids are requested for supplying 1000 tons (more or less) best lump cago real estate operator, missing lignite coal, delivered in the bins of since June 25, may have committed suicide has been expressed by rela-tives. He told members of his the several Bismarck public schools during year ending June 30, 1925. tives. He Aold members of during year ending June 30, 1925, tives. He Aold members of family when he left home that he ling of board Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1924 was going to a sanitarium in Michigan for a rest. But authorities are gain for a rest. But authorities are limited to believe inability to raise moncy to meet an obligation in an apartment house deal was responsible for his departure. An examination of his affairs is being made.

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ituals of the American negro, grad-

ually accelerating the rise and fall

of their mallets and shovels and

## PAYMENTS FOR N. D. HAIL FUND ARE ANNOUNCED

Figures For Five Years Show Tax Payments and Losses Paid Farmers

GAINS AND

LOSSES

Thirty-eight counties in the state have paid more hail insurance taxes than they have received payments years, while 15 counties have received greater loss payments than they have remitted in taxes, according to the audit of the state hail insurance department made by O. B. Lund, accountant.

The total excess of tax payments over loss payments is \$4,007,255.16, the department having a large sur-

The comparison of tax payments and loss payments for the five year period follows:

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	변 년 년 년 년 경	271,141.57
Adams\$	240,700.91 \$	
Barnes	702,328.19	460,290.13
Benson	583,336.07	243,062.68 92,474.82
Billings	112,325.78	307.519.03
Bottineau	695,639.58	394,529.99
Bowman	270,033.03 488,291.60	262,791.51
Burke	488,291.60	551,398.99
Burleigh	582,590.14	164,704.91
Cass	507,565.00	297,442.17
Cavalier	399,115.88	433,140.10
The same of the sa	650,025.06	944,089.24
Dunn	530,411.76	1,146,268.76
	327.114.69	478,749.21
Emmons	374.075.93	280,689.55
Foster	421.596.05	628,010.28
Golden Valley	254,344.63	417,399.48
Grand Forks	503,839.36	185,931.93
Grant	422,897.54	310,003.00
Griggs	363,611.92	370,208.65
Hettinger	375,927.44	297,929.23
Kidder	374,679.47	286,979.02
LaMoure	697,083.36	770,192.004
Logan	315,281.63	493,301.61
MeHenry	482,837.61	150,379.66
McIntosh	225,983.94	131,540.51
McKenzie	358,392.95	272,993.64
McLean	682,967.08	352,460.18
Mercer	332,738.12	392,461.33
Morton	375,580.57	210,713.63
Mountrail	591,522.64	348,614.19
Nelson	362,937.62	67,821.05
Oliver	168,555.68	208,258.25
Pembina	423,031.11	201,471.97
Pierce	308,003.22	152,860.48
Ramsey	427,070.57	130,634.73
Ransom	377,264.98	221,488.43
Renville	517,536.88	508,397.67
Richland	302,439.37	91,282.46 91,598.29
Rolette	199,456.58	136,467.80
Sargent	279,831.73 300,170.17	228,577.22
Sheridan	61,364.12	31,733.43
Sioux	319,263,91	555,539.03
Slope	399,263,91	331,648.53
Stark Steele	290,426.81	174.264.52
Stutsman	1,028,356.75	784,087.42
Towner	361,255.89	283,075.15
Traill	375,250.88	209,386.38
Walsh	372,779.65	97,791.84
Ward	767,420.31	342,610,00
Wells	534,255,28	442,802.77
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\$22,764,558.17 \$18,757,302.9 The counties which appeared to have gained most from the state hail insurance, and the amounts the indemnities paid have exceeded tax payments, include: William \$653,127.87; Slope, \$236,275.12 Dunn \$615,857.00; Divide \$294,

Williams

864,865.70 1,517,993.57

The counties which appear to have lost most, considering exces of payments over loss, include: Ransom \$340,272.39; Cass \$417, 885.23; Grand Forks \$317,907.43; McHenry \$332,457.95; Bottineau \$388,120.55; Ward \$424,810.31; Stutsman \$274,987.81; Ramsey \$296,433.84; Nelson \$295,116.57.

## BANKER, 70, TO

\$24,000 Verdict Is Upheld in Supreme Court

St. Paul, July 18 .- David Burton, aged 70 years, president of the First National Bank of Wheaton must pay his divorced wife, Sophia Burton, 60, \$24,000 permanent alimony and cost of attorneys' fees, the supreme court held today in affirming Judge Flaherty of the Traverse county district court.

The Burtons were married 22, 1910, and a short time follow- of the unemployment insurance ing Mrs. Burton filed action for bill. divorce on the grounds of inhuman and cruel treatment. In affirming a lower court, the supreme court held that "alimony is substitute for marital support."





Loon of Berkeley, Mich., a Detroit suburb, insists he remembers nothing of the branding. The minister had started for Lake Orion, Mich., to attend a Bible conference. Nearly two weeks later he was found unconscious on the streets of Battle Creek. He had lost 30 pounds and his hair had turned from gray to white. Doctors declared he had been drugged. Rev. Van Loon said he recalled nothing from the time he cashed a check at a bank in Royal Oak, near his home, until he awakened in the hospital in Battle Creek.

ALMOST LIKE AN AIRPLANE



Aquaplaning is the little brother of airplaning. The thrills of the two sports are much the same. Aquaplaning is a popular sport at bathing beaches the length and breadth of the country. The three bathers shown here are skimming over the waves after a fast motor

North Dakota Senator to Support Wisconsin Man

Washington, July 18—Senator United States Olympic Swimming Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, team won four out of the five final said today that he intended to sup- swimming events contested today port the LaFollette presidential and took three second places and one third place, piling up a total of out leaving the Republican party."

59 Olympic points during the day for a total of 115 points, or three

Cedar Rapids, Icwa, July 18— which now The board of directors of the Order of Railway Conductors last night formally indorsed the candidacy of Senator Robert M. LaFollette for

L. E. Sheppard today.

London, July 18 .- The MacDonald government was defeated in the House of Commons today by a vote Williston, North Dakota, February of 171 to 149 during consideration

The vote was on an amendment offered by liberal and conservative members, which was carried des-pite labor opposition. The government's reversal is not considered

the presidency, according to a before a wedding.

important and there is no question of the prime minister resigning.

Olympic Swimming Pool, Les Tourelles, France, July 18.—The United States Olympic Swimming

times as many as Great Britain, which now holds second place with

It is an old custom in Derbyshire,

England, to decorate beehives just

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ORCHESTRA DANCING

#### ST. LOUIS ACE RECORDS MADE IN OLYMPICS

International Board Also Votes to Abolish Some Competition

ARE RATIFIED

Paris, July 18. (By the A. P.)-The teur Athletic Association today ratified seven world records and 12 Olympic records made during the past Olympic competition and eliminated four events from future Olympic programs. The events eliminated are the pentathlon, the 10,000 meter walk, the 3,000 meter track and the 10,000 meter cross country

William C. Prout, president of the A. A. U., was elected American member of the federation council, suceeding Frederick W. Rubie.

Four out of the seven new world ecords ratified were hung up by athletes from .the United States. These were the marks made by Robert Legendre, the former Georgetown star, in the broad jump, in the pentathlon; by Harold Osborne, Illiois A. C. in his decathlon victory, and by the American relay team in the 400-meters and 1,600-meter races. The remaining worlds records are

in the 10,000-meter run, to E. H. Liddell of England in the 400-meter event and to A. W. Winters of Australia in the hop, skip and jump.
These marks also stand as new Olympic records. In addition to them Paavo Nurmi of Finland established three Olympic marks for the distances of 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 This year's trans-Mississippi golf meters. The marks made by Osborne in the running high jump and by Clarence Houser in the discus throw

their distance runners. The three pion, to the thirty-sixth green in events of this class eliminated gave the 1921 event. Finland 49 points out of the 166 she scored in the 1924 games.

George Lupino, the oldest clown and actor in England, is also an ac

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IS GOLF KING



portant amateur event in America. was won by James Manion of St. The curtailment of the Olympic holder of the Missouri state champrogram decided upon is likely to pionship. Manion's closest bid to Louis, a former caddy and twice affect especially such nations as national fame was when he carried Finland, which depend largely on Willie Hunter, former English Cham-

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### M'LAREN IS REPORTEDSAFE

Wireless Message Says Aviator Has Been Found

Tokio, July 18. (By the A. F.)authorities' took a deep breath of relief when news filtered down by wireless from the Kuriles islands that the McLaren part of the round the world fliers was safe.

The party, headed by A. Stuart McLaren, hopped off from Lake Toshi-moye on Yetorfu Island for Paramashiru Island last Wednesday. Until a Japanese destroyer picked up a wireless report from a commercial steamer that the party had landed on Uruppu Island, near the starting point of their hop, no word had been received from them. Nor, as yet has anything concerning the reason for their landing at that point been

### CITY BOARD **ENDS TASK**

Virtually Finished Work of Equalization

The city commission, sitting as a poard of equalization, virtually completed its work of equalizing property values for taxation this morning The changes made by the board are to be turned over to City Assessor Falconer for extension on his books,



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tion. The county will take up the values about July 24. There are no marked changes be-tween the various classes of city property, it was said.

SMITH TO AID JOHN W. DAVIS

New York, July 18-George Brennan, Democratic leader of Illi

after which they come back to the nois, said today that John W. Davis city board for approval, and then had favorably received a suggestion go to the county commissioners, sit- that Governor Smith of New York ting as a county board of equalization. The county will take up the support of Mr. Davis' presidential campaign. .



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